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to Last Four Days.

of Nikolai Lenine, late Premier of

soviet Russia, was brought to

five miles through streets guarded

PRICE 2 CENTS

CANCEL TEAPOT EASE, CARAWAY

er Gives Notice of Rewest That President Act Case of Fall-Sinclair

WANTS SPECIAL PROSECUTOR IN CASE

nator Declares There Is Suspicion Throughout Country Against the Attorney-General.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Notice given today in the Senate by Walsh Democrat. Mon-

the case, independent of the or Walsh said that whether aspicion" was a misfortune ault of the Attorney-General, that there long had been a to vacate. iship between Daugherty and et B. Fall, former Secretary of et members together, and

ould be glad to be relieved of again to get Senate action oved to discharge the investiittee from further con-Lenroot's point or order that the motion would have to lie

tien" and Senator Caraway. and of the investigating commit-

that somewhere in connection By the Associated Press.

bership for expressions of opinion.

When Roosevelt asked Wahl
The first Fall had been bribed in CLOUDY, WITH SNOW PROBABLE;

Was savings stamps and \$10 and lies in state.

CLOUDY, WITH SNOW PROBABLE;

The first Fall had been bribed in the Knights of Pythias, one of the state. ction with the lease." Senator Graway said. "his reply was that ery is a harsh term, but may-mebody loaned him money. I w I have in my possession \$68,-in cancelled checks given by air to the foreman of Fall's

Lived Up to Expectations." Roosevelt's testimony

Wahlberg had told him that lowest, 17 at 12:15 a. m. will want me to lie for "Senator Caraway said: "God his soul, he lived up to their Arkansas Senator character-

as "idiotic" the explanation of berg that Roosevelt had mismood him about the checks hat he had referred to six or wonder how he accounted for

tring the cows canceled," the or said.

"I know, and there is not a Senon this floor who does not how that this contract was en-lined into for a corrupt considera-tor continued Senator Caraway, that it was the buying and selling into for a corrupt considera-continued Senator Caraway, it was the buying and selling ublic property for a corrupt private benefit, and I do not how any self-respecting Senpublic property for a corrupt how how any self-respecting Sen-

used on Page 2. Column 6. porarily, at least.

SHE EXPLAINS THE BOK PEACE PRIZE PLAN TO SENATORS



MISS ESTHER LAPE.

CITY ORDERS UNION MARKET TENANTS OUT BY APRIL

struction of New Market May Begin.

Sixty-five merchants occupying which provides \$1,250,000 for pub- Policy Committee. lic market purposes.

Owners of 12 pieces of property boulevard also were notified today

erior; that they had been "I DON'T WEAR A PETTICOAT,"

announcement by Senator care after Senator CaraDemocrat, Arkansas, had resolution preposing cancel- Reichstag, was recently attacked by Churches of Christ in America, the of the Teapot Dome lease the leading nationalist organ in New York Peace Society, the World

> Mrs. van Oheimb, who is young ple. and attractive and always im-maculately gowned, replied to the

Midings in New Mexico.
"I know," the Senator declared. Gale Breaks Dishes on Liner.

LOWEST TEMPERATURE 26

THE TEMPERATURES.

temperature.

tan refuse to take whatever creasing cloudiness to flight, fol-ford Pinchot, William H. Johnston, may be offered at the first lowed by snow in north portion and the control of the contr Manuality to go as far as we can rain or snow in south portion Miller.

The transfer of this Thursday and probably tonight in

out of the public domain." of 6 of a foot. Sinclair and Dobeny. No Skating or Coasting.

OF OPERATION OF BOK PEACE AWARD GAS FROM 25 CENTS

Testifies Matter Was Presented to Various Organizations and Their Cooperation Sought.

SHE AND BOK PICKED POLICY MEMBERS

Conditions Were Formulated Last June - Some Bodies Defrayed Expense of Circularizing Members

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Miss Esther Everett Lape, member in charge of the policy committee of stands in Union Market are ordered the Bok peace award, today at the A shortage of \$18,953.54 has been to vacate by Apri! 1, in notices inquiry of the Senate Prapaganda found in the accounts of J Fred mailed from the Comptroller's of- Committee, traced step by step the Carpenter, Sheriff and Tax Collecfice today. The notices are the operations of the award. She said tor of Morehouse Parish, who was first step toward erection of a \$1,- she first talked about it with Bok | accused in the summer of 1922 by 000,000 market building in the Un- toward the end of May, 1923, and to prevent the abduction and murion Market block, bounded by that later she entered into an ar-Broadway, Lucas, Sixth and Mor-rangement by which she became ard by masked men near Mer gan streets, under the bond issue the member in charge of the Rouge, Morehouse Parish

"I introduced to Mr. Bok as pos-sible members of the policy comcase, independent of the The 65 tenants occupy about 200 sible members of the policy committee Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt city rentals aggregating \$46,500 a and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip," the witness testified. "We selected the rest of the committee, and after rest of the committee, and after rest of the committee, and after rest. Daniel and F. W. on the site of the proposed Pine- that we formulated the conditions Lawton boulevard cut-off at Grand of the award, which were determined toward the end of June."

Miss Lape said the Policy Comnittee set to work to present the matter to national organizations having headquarters in New York and held a meeting with their reporganizations, she said, included the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association, other woman member of the Association, the Federal Council of East Prussia for her liberal ten- Court Union, the Colonial Dames,

Mrs. van Oheimb maintains a large salon in Berlin where she entertains politicians of all parties. Many important political decisions what he said was the "adminion" of Former Interior Secreting of Former Interior Secre preme Lodge Scottish Rite Free Masons.

Miss Lape said the four condi-

south portion and rain or snow in north portion, beginning tonight or Thursday; not Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Frank much change in A. Vanderlip, Melville E. Stone, temperature.

Illin o is: InHand, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. Giftemperature.

what may be left of the oil to colder tonight in northeast portion. The witness told the committee Stody of the Government and Stage of the Mississippi River at accounting for all the oil St. Louis, 2.5 feet at 7 a. m., a rise Chairman Moses indicated that the committee would want to see some

of them. Mor Caraway was interrupted Melting ice and snow, caused Miss Lape testified that she rehis speech by the arrival of the by rising temperatures, caused the that he left details to her. The jury of award, she mid was the pendence.

The Post - Dispatch

COFFIN OF LENINE BORNE ON SHOULDERS OF COMRADES FOR FIVE MILES IN MOSCOW

WORTH OF CHARCOAL PROPELS AUTO 60 MILES

e Associated Press. LYONS, France, Jan. 23. A N automobile propelled by gas generated from the combustion of charcoal was given as what was pronounced a successful test here yesterday in the presence of a large num-ber of Government officials and

technical experts.

The machine traveled 60 miles on 33 pounds of char-coal costing 25 cents, or less than one-fourth the cost had gasoline been used. The char-coal gas is generated in a compartment built into the rear of the body of the car. The process is that of an Alsatian engineer named Imberl.

CARPENTER

of Murdered Man Sureties on Bond.

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 23. to prevent the abduction and murard by masked men, near Mer The shortage was reported by

W. N. McFarland, Supervisor of Public Accounts, who had made an the station. The upper part of the audit of the accounts of Morehouse locomotives were wound with red Parish. Among others given as are James L. Daniel and F. W. Daniel, one of the murdered men. James L Daniel is the father of will continue four days. W. Daniel. Carpenter was an Klan. Troops were sent to Morehouse Parish during the search for

MOLINE, Ills., Jan. 23.-Mrs. dencies; her activities were denounced as a bit of "petficoat polthe Advancement of Colored Peo- has enlisted the aid of Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota and Congressman W. J. Graham for a day was sustained.

was a transfer of public maculately gowned, replied to the attack by saying: "I beg to inform and Senator Caraway. "I erryone familiar with the reverse for the restrictions for a voice of the restrictions for a voice of the restrictions for a voice of the regarding to the new mode, do not wear a petting."

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These organizations were asked lilinois to press an investigation of the restriction of the regarding to the machinery of their organizations. The restriction of the machinery of their organizations were asked lilinois to press an investigation of the machinery of their organizations. The whilout Frejudice."

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tions for a vote on the minning her sister did not receive proper care at the birth of her baby.

You do not have to deplete your bank account to become the owner of your home. In proof of this statement, turn "over to the "Real Estate" columns in today's Post-Dispatch and read the properties offered there for sale. In most cases you will find

In most cases you will lind the initial payment small and the terms of payments casy. In fact your rent will meet hem and instead having only rent re-ceipts, you can have a deed to your property in return. Homes you would like to Homes you would like to own are no confined to any one district. You will find them located in any of the desirable residential districts of St. Louis or in its suburbs.

Begin your investigation today and do not stop until you have become a home owner. That way lies happiness and future independence.

with President Coolidge's nounce that skating and coasting by the policy committee. Discussion of award, she said, was selected & Louis One Big Want Directory by the policy committee. Discussion of the policy committee.

SAYS ANDERSON ORDERED CHANGES

sian Premier-Mourning By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 23.—The body of Entries in Books.

little town of Gorky in the distant suburbs where his struggle for life after a long illness ended on Mon-On the shoulders of his comrades of the Council of Commissars, his coffin was carried nearly

by soviet troops to the House of Unions, where it will rest in state until the funeral. The day was cold and dismal. but as the casket, uncovered but for a lid of thin glass, was carried through the streets, the windows, roofs and gables of the houses, the League, testified today at the trial adjoining fences and all places of of William H. Anderson, league vantage off the thoroughfares, on superintendent, that at Anderson's which all traffic was stopped, were crowded with thousands of silent onlookers.

20,000 at Railway Station. More than 20,000 members of Parliament, the Communist party and delegates from various departments and labor unions, gathered at the railway station where the canceled checks. Potter identified train bringing the body drew into the checks transferred entries. and black.

The temperature was down to avowed member of the Ku Klux zero, but as the casket was brought down the platform, the delegation ceased stamping half frozen feet. heads were bared to the snowflakes by the civilians and chilled hands

eral march. The official mourning

lifted in military salute. Zinovieff, Stalin, Kameneff, himself is ill, shuffled along slowly under the weight of the silvertrimmed casket draped with red. and under the glass lid the crowds caught a glimpse of the pale worn face of the dead Premier No Tears; Too Cold to Cry.

A big gun caison drawn by six white horses was walting to take the body, but the otherwise. From time to time along the route their shoulders
weakened and the bearers were after Potter had concluded his teschanged, volunteers from the near- timony.

Mis Lape said the four condition with that lease this \$100,000 came with the lease of Unions is not the with sandprohibition organizations, reliable to various antiprohibition organizations, reliable to with the league to various wather the with the sandprohibition organizations, reliable that the with the sandprohibition organizations, reliable that the with the with the sandprohibition organizations, reliable the with the sandprohibition organizations, reliable that the with the sandprohibition organizations, reliable that the with the sandprohibition organizations, reliable the with the dawn, waiting below to the conditions were added to with the l

open by police. Mrs. Lane was checks, the total of which had At 8 o'clock Tyczynski rode to Homer Harry Lussier, radio man. found within a few feet of a gas confused the witness, and exhibited "Leo's" room in the 3500 block on first class, and Solomon Sivin, ra-

that the distance from the ear to the top of the head was the most significant finding. The height and breadth of the forehead and breadth of the forehead and the forehead and breadth of the forehea

See Cortege of Late Rus- Head Bookkeeper for Antisaloon League Testifies Leader Directed Transfer

Moscow this afternoon from the CHECKS CHARGED TO ANOTHER'S SALARY

> Identifies Canceled Paper Bearing Indorsement of Defendant - Accuser Sticks to His Story.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—William M. Potter, former head bookkeeper of the New York Antisaloon

which, he said, had been made at Anderson's direction. The checks As the train came into the sta-tion, military bands played a fun-League account with William H. counts of O. B. Phillips."

Cross-examined by former Gov. Charles S. Whitman, chief of counthat he had been engaged in business with saloon interests in New York since he had left the emplo Zinovieff, Stalin, Kameneff, of the league. He said he had been in business in Texas and had not returned to New York until March, 1923, when he came back to protect himself against "wild statements," he said, were being made against him by Anderson.

Asked how he had earned money enough to purchase a home at Asbury Park, since March, 1923, Fotter said that he had made profitsble investments.

The prosecution rested its cas

Behind came Lenine's wife, significant body. Phillips, former League term and brothers. There were no tears, it was too cold to cry. Through the workers' district and the indictment of Andrough the workers' district and the wo red square where he will be buried beside the Kremlin walls, Lenine's he desired to change his testimony of the affable stranger and his radio telephone and it is assumed. body was taken to the House of regarding the splitting of commis- tales of untold wealth is Benjamin, the Captan, and his three

and every window along the line accused him of having been impli- for it but a simple wooden con- away. General Counterfeiting Business,
of march was packed with faces of a banknote, about two of march was packed with faces of a banknote, about two of the "House of Unions" is not "sell out" the league to various inches thick and brilliantly var"I am profoundly distremed"
"I am profoundly distremed"

and the Norman coast resorts have introduced in the Senate a bill to regulate billboards in the beauty shifted of the senate a bill to regulate billboards in the beauty shifted of the regulate billboards in the beauty shifted of the regulate billboards in the beauty shifted of the regulate billboards in the beauty should be the senate a bill to regulate billboards in the beauty shifted of the regulate billboards in the beauty shift doctors including the order than the shifted of the regulate billboards in the beauty shift doctors including the order than the shifted of the regulate billboards in the beauty shift doctors including the the shift of the same shift of the same shift doctors including the the shift of the same shift of the same shift doctors including the the shift of the same shift

sity of Chicago, today announced ference in which Phillips had been ing address. I North Market remainder of the crew of the Ta-

Continued on Page 3. Cojums 2. swindler.

Thousands Crowd Roofs IN DRYS' ACCOUNTS THE TACOMA; CAPTAIN

LEADER, ON TRIAL



Life Savings Disappear From Trunk Into Which Polished Stranger Induce

the American Red Cross, the Catholic Welfare Council, the National
Council of Mothers and the Suthe baby.

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The crowds on the street were with the defendant.

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The crowds on the street were warmination of Phillips yesterday, held back by solid lines of police examination of Phillips yesterday, held back by solid lines of police.

Asked about the co-operation of the Knights of Pythias, one of the organizations she named, Miss Lape said James Cahell, one of the high officers, had represented that organization. She added that later request was received from the Enights' headquarters at Minneranical Spots.

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found within a few feet of a gas stove on which two burners were open but unlighted. The police thought it was a case of suicide.

Tapcline Test of Intelligence.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—After intelligence measurement tests on 3000 children in three years. Prof. Howard R. Mayberry, of the pay-chology department at the University of Chicago, today announced.

and breadth of the forehead and length of head were not relevant midst of a cross-examination during which he character and detectives went to Union Stationary Department officials and detectives went to Union Stationary Department of the list of the point of the head he can to the top of the head he can to the top of the head he country, a blackmafter and an expectation and watched departing C., B. stroyed in the repewal of the found corresponded to the intelli-

Old Vessel Is Abandoned After Capt. Herbert G. Sparrow and Operators Are Killed When Struck by Heavy Wreckage and Heavy Seas.

MEXICAN REBELS RESCUE THE CREW

Ship Had Gone on Reef When Attempting to Enter the Harbor at Vera Cruz Several Days Ago.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 33.—The wo northers which beset the old ruiser Tacoma off Vera Crus where she was proceeding for duty in connection with the activities of the Mexican revolutionists have done for the ship, her captain and three radio operators, but the resi of the skeleton crew left aboard when she stranded in the

ports that the Captain and three men were killed on the main deck

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JERRY IS COCKEYED WITH

CROWD IS YELLING FOR A

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

FALL, ZEVELY AND

Expected on Teapot

Dome and Elk Hills Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23 .- Al-

bert B. Fall, former Secretary of

the Interior, and J. W. Zevely, per-

sonal friend and counsel for Harry

at 8:30 a. m. today over the Louis-

Washington to comply with sub-

penas ordering them to appear be-

fore the senatorial committee in-

vestigating the Teapot Dome of

lease. E. L. Doheny, president of

the Mexican Petroleum Corpora-

tion, and his party, left fast night

at 8:10 o'clock over the Southern

"You can tell the newspaper

that Mr. Zevely and I will occupy

to travel alone," were the former

secretary's parting words to news-

partment of Justice traveled on the

would make a full statement before

the committee. "I have felt," he

said, "that it would not be digni-

fied for me to make any statement

in connection with the inquiry un

less it could be made in an offi

Col. Zevely, who declared yester

day that he knew of no irregularity

in the oil reserve lease, declined to

comment further on testimony pre-

Post-Dispatch.

Senate Investigating Committee to

Meanwhile, the committee is pre

clair's office to his New York

the records before the committee.

unless Sinclair's associates should

find it convenient to produce them

Doheny Wants to Testify

velopments was a request made yesterday that E. L. Doheny be

Fall leased the vast Elk Hills re-

estigation. The request that he

be allowed to appear again was

nade over long-distance telephone

from New Orleans. It was com-municated to Senator Walsh rath

to Washington as soon as possible

G. T. Stanford, Harry Sinclair's

of the stock sale being a loan from

"There is nothing unusual in Mr.

Roosevelt's testimony that Sinclai

out security.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Harry

SENATORS AFTER

An agent of the De-

declared last night he

Railway for Washington.

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cial way.

ville & Nashville Railroad

Sinclair, oil magnate, departed

Reserve Leases.

ociated Press

ST. LOUIS

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feel appre

MEMBERS OF HIS CABINET TAKE THEIR OFFICES

Transfer of Reins of Government Hurried Up, and Seals of Office Are Delivered by King.

MEETING CALLED FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Discussion of Policies to Be Presented to Parliament Understood to Be Under

ministry, headed by J. Ramsay showed their spirit in bowlers and Macdonald as Prime Minister, formally took office at noon today.

The members of the retiring Baldwin Government visited Buckingham Palace in the forenoon and shortly afterward Prime Minister strike. Macdonald and his ministry arflved at the palace and received seals of office.

Premier Macdonald, wasting no time in getting the machinery of his Government to work, called a Cabinet meeting for this afternoon which it was understood the policy to be presented to Parliament when it assembles would be (This action is contrary to the

program announced yesterday. which provided for the holding on of the Baldwin ministry until the reassembling of Parliament. The speeding up of affairs will put the work of handling the Engine Drivstrike on the Labor Govern

Surprises in Cabinet. Ramsay Macdonald that attract most attention are those of Visthe Admiralty and of John Wheat-The naming of Lord Chelmsford

comes as a complete surprise -- one othservative newspaper calls it "a "great shock," for nobody had guessed that he had any affiliaas with Labor, and the date of nversion is quite unknown office Viscount is prominent, as a former Viceroy of India, who introduced there certain administra-Ative reforms which displeased the conservatives at hote. He also thas been Governor of Queensland and of New South Wales, and has conspicuous part in edu-Wheatley's inclusion in the min

istry is generally regarded as a sop circumstances. Wheatley orked for 22 years in the coal Berger's Message of Congratula s. He now is a publisher in Glasgow and is considered the most intellectual of the Clydeside Socialists. As Minister of Health, he will be responsible for the burning question of rents and

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1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis Mo.
hills in Congress providing for Olive 6600. Kinlech, Central 6600. Philippine independence.

Strong Array of Statesmen Has Been Put in Of-By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

London Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch and New York LONDON, Jan. 23 .- James Ram-

say Macdonald kissed the King's hand yesterday as the first Socialist Prime Minister of England. The Conservative Premier Baldwin had resigned in the House of Commons and Parliament had ad-

ourned until Feb. 12. On that

fidence in the new Government. The transfer of the reins of power from the Tories to Labor took place calmly and with the observance of all traditional cushat and frock coat for the call at Buckingham Palace. His compan the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Labor lons, Thomas and Clynes, however,

> short jackets. Labor's assumption of contro aroused no apparent general ined the political news under small headlines and featured the railway

The New Govern The personnel of the new Cabinet which the King has already approved includes all the principal offices. It was announced as follows:

Premier and Foreign Secretary, Macdonald. Lord Privy Seal and Deputy of Commons, John Robert Clynes, president of the National Union of General Workers, parliamentary secretary for the food min-istry at the end of the war, and

a member of Parliament since Lord President of the Council and Government leader in the House of Lords, Baron Parmoon once a strong Tory, a high authority on church law, who married a Quaker and became a pacifist in the war. He has been prominent lately in the movement to feed Germany and wants modification of the peace treaty

in Germany's interest. Lord Chancellor, Viscount Haldane, who had that office for three years under Premier Asquith. He had at first refused the office under Labor

Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden, one of the "in its best minds. He was former chairman of the Independent Labor party and has written and lectured a good deal on economic and financial as well as social questions from labor's view-

to the Glasgow extremists, to Glasgow contingent has been much HURRICANE WRECKS which he belongs. Born in hum-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Repreconsin, the only Socialist in Congress, yesterday cabled congratu lations to Ramsay Macdonald, Great Britain's new Prime Min-

ister. His message read: EMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. white race and of the world. There-The Associated Press is exclusively enfore, down with the hellish Veruntil the tatter of the United States.

Cant. Sparrow was a native ner of justice and human brother hood. And since you have the world's conscience in your keeping UBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN YOU need to fear nothing. You need to fear nothing. You cannot lose. Comrades, good luck." You graduating in 1899 at the head of

> Filipinos Thank Americans. MANILA, Jan. 23 .- The Philip- | built by the Union Iron Works, Sar pine Senate yesterday adopted a Francisco, and launched in June.

Accessories to make your automobile more comfortable may be had at moderate cost when bought from the firms advertising over in the Classified "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dispatch. Accessories and parts of all kinds are listed here.

THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory The Perfect Market-Place

LABOR CABINET, WITH FOUR TITLES IN IT, HAS GOOD RECEPTION BY ALL PARTIES DOHENY ON WAY

Macdonald Wears Silk Hat Even the Hostile Press Conto Call on King, but His cedes an Exceptionally Companions Stick to Their Derbies and Short Testimony by Them Friday Coats.

J. R. CLYNES.

duced in Parliament the "no con-

trade union leader, who headed

the party while Macdonald was

shelved because of his pacifism.

Henderson was a member of the

Colonial Secretary, J. H. Thom

the "horny-handed" section

as, railway union chief, also one

of the party. He went to work

when he was 9 and has long been a leader of the Labor party.

Secretary of War. Stephe

Walsh, a Labor M. P. since 1906,

who also served as parliamentary

secretary for ministries of the

Secretary of State for India.

Sir Sydney Olivier, a new recruit

to Labor, who is given the office

because of his long colonial ex-

Africa, Jamaica, British

perience. He has served in In-

Honduras and the Leeward

Air Minister, Brigadier-Gen-

eral Sir Christopher Thompson,

who owes his portfolio to his ar-

and to his brilliant work

during the war.

ticles attacking French policy

telligence officer in the Balkans

First Lord of the Admiralty

Viscount Chelmsford, a former

Liberal and Viceroy of India

when Macdonald visited there

before the war as member of a

Commission of Inquiry. The Vis-

count is part author of the Mon-

which the present Constitution

lague-Chelmsford report, upon

President of the Board of

Trade, Sidney Webb, another

warhorse of the intellectuals, au-

thor of a number of books and

Minister of Health, John

Minister of Agriculture. Noel

Buxton, founder of a farmers'

until the Tacoma's officers and

Capt. Sparrow was a native

Naval Academy from that State

The Tacoma was an old-fash-

ioned schooner-rigged light cruiser

Union Carbide Co. Would Manu-

facture Fertilizer.

New York to manufacture fertiliz-

transmitted to Congress today by

lease for a 50-year period proper-ties included in nitarte plant No. 2

and the Waco quarry, with the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- An of-

By the Associated Press

Secretary Weeks.

his class.

articles on labor and economic

war governments.

Islands.

Fabians.

Wheatley.

war Cabinet without portfolio.

the Baldwin Government.

New Lord Privy seal. He intro

co-operative organization and an authority on the Balkans. Secretary for Scotland, William Adamson, the son of a miner and former chairman of the Parliamentary Labor party.

President of the Board of Education, C. P. Trevelyan, who resigned as parliamentary secretary of that board in 1914 as a protest against a policy which he blamed for involving England Minister of Labor, Tom Shaw.

secretary of the International Congress of Textile Workers, another of the trade union group of the party. Postmaster-General, Vernon Hartshorn, who has taken part in efforts to improve the coal in-

dustry and has represented a labor constituency since 1918. Chancellor of the Duchy Lancaster, Col. Josiah Wedgewood, a former naval architect and soldier wounded in battle, and M. P. since 1906 for Labor. and vice chairman of the Labor

Commissioner of Works, F. W. Jowett, who represented a Labor district in the House of Commons from 1906 to the khaki election of 1918. Grumbling About Titles.

Already there are grumblings that four men of title should have been given Cabinet office for the sejection of Olivier and Chelmsford was unexpected. The published views of members

of this Cabinet promise an entirely new orientation of British foreign However, it is at home rather than abroad that Labor must meet

its first crises. The seals of office will be handed over by the retiring By Ministers immediately, and the first meeting of the Labor Cabinet will have to deal with the railway F. Sinclair in France today will restrike which is aptly portrayed by ceive a cablegram requesting him one cartoonist as a baby left on the to return immediately to the Unit doorstep of No. 10 Downing street ed States and appear before the CANCEL TEAPOT by the outgoing tenant. Labor will have a fourth peer related to the committee in the Government besides the three in the Government before that committee in

ment, but his identity is not an- connection with the leasing of the nounced tonight. However, he will Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to be a member of the House of Com- him by former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall. The com-House to hold one of the principal mittee yesterday instructed Sinunder-secretaryships. chair's attorney to recall him. Macdonald's Cabinet, composed

of at least 20 Ministers, is a large paring to take drastic measures to one and its size is understood to get possession of the records of indicate the Premier's intention to Sinclair's Hyva Corporation, upon use freely the system of Cabinet which according to testimony committees inaugurated by Lloyd given by Archie Roosevelt on Monday, checks for \$68,000 were said The failure to appoint Miss Mar- to have been drawn in favor of

garet Bonfield to a Cabinet posi- Fall's ranch foreman. G. D. Wahltion has caused some surprise. berg. Sinclair's confidential secre-However, it is understood she will tary, testified Monday that these be parliamentary secretary to the records were removed from Sin-

home the night before he sailed. . HELD UP IN HIS GARAGE Senator Walsh. Democrat. of Montana, the leading figure in the

William Kotsrean Robbed of \$30 inquiry, has served notice on Earl W. Sinclair, Harry's brother and VERA CRUZ and \$80 Watch. business associate, that the committee would subpena the oil man's and a watch and chain valued at ther on the reef, where ste struck \$80 from William Kotsrean, 6171 mother and sister-in-law, who are in charge of his home, to bring sentative Victor Berger of Wis- during a similar storm several days McPherson avenue, as he was putago, while attempting to enter ting his automobile in the garage Vera Cruz harbor at night. It was behind his home last night, locked assumed from Consul Wood's mes-him in the garage; and drove off sage that the death of Capt. Spar-in their own machine. He got out without delay.

row and his men occurred while through a window.

the ship was breaking on the reef Another member of the family "Congratulations and best wishes from the only Socialist in ConThe Navy Department has never
The Navy Department has never
The Navy Department has never week ago, and several other alley holding have been reported in the gress. Today Americanism and received a detailed report of the holdups have been reported in the committee to make a statement.

The working class of grounding of the Tacoma from her vicinity. The residents in the block commander and the investigation employ a private watchman. commander and the investigation employ a private watchman. of the accident is being deferred

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serve in California. He already has testified once during the in-Ohio and was appointed to the COUGHED SO HARD HE WAS READY TO DIE

But he recovered quickly and gained 9 pounds in 5 weeks.

Huthleaded to Schalfor Walsh recovered to Poheny to come on Walsh when last he testified. Walsh invited Doheny to come on Walsh invited Doheny to come on the poles. of 3200 tons normal displacement, gained 9 pounds in 5 weeks.

"Last December I caught a heavy J. W. Zevely, Sinclair's attorney 1903. She was authorized in 1899 cold, which left me with a deep who helped negotiate the Teapot and the contract price was \$1.041.

300. She carried eight five-inch guns and six six-pounders.

SHOALS OFFER TRANSMITTED

cold, which left me with a deep-who helped negotiate the Teapot bounded it to be been at New Orbon lease, has been at New Orb have gained nine pounds in five Saturday. weeks. If anyone doubts it, let them write me. '-Chas. L. Walters, 147 S. 18th St., Pittsburgh, Pa. S. 18th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

When hundreds upon hundreds of WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—An of-fer by the Union Carbide Co. of People tell you of just such recovery, Personal attorney was questioned in New York to manufacture fertile just such gains in weight, it must be er at the Muscle Shoals plant was worth your trying, at least. A trial Monday by Wahlberg, Sinclair's just such gains in weight, it must be ter, in 1922, sold 3500 shares of Sinclair consolidated stock for

costs nothing.

Milks Emulsion restores healthy, The bid provides for fertilizer natural bowel action; it is a truly about \$75000 and gave the money production for sale at cost plus 5 corrective medicine, doing away with to Zevely, and that, also on Harry per cent, the latter not to exceed all need of pills and physics. It pro-in any event \$2 a ton on the basis motes appetite and quickly puts the \$25,000 worth of Liberty bonds to of nitrogen content of 20 per cent.

The New York company seeks to late food, and thus build flesh and content of the stock sale being a loan from strength. Milks Emulsion is strongly Sinclair to Zevely, and made withness has weakened; it is a powerful proviso that it be furnished at least 50,000 electric horsepower for fertilizer manufacture.

There is nothing and repairing the Sinclair making large unsecured loans to his associates," Stanford declared. "He once loaned me are promptly relieved.

Husband Is Missing.

Mrs. May Reid of 3552 Pine made, and so palatable that it is to Zevely made, and so palatable that it is to Zevely made, and so palatable that it is to Zevely made, and so palatable that it is to Zevely muchase a house on Long Island. Purchase a house on Long Island. Wonderful for weak, sickly children. No matter bow severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emalsion you are urged to try Milks Emalsion wanted the loan had some connections. \$93,000 under identical conditions recently disappeared from home. Reid left one morning recently to look for work and did not return, she said. He has black hair, gray over his temples, bad teeth, and wore a brown crush hat and a brown checked overcoat. Mrs. Reid and their child are both ill, she reports.

you are urged to try Milks Emulsion years, and they are close friends." Wahiberg testified Monday that he feared the loan had some connection with the Teapet Dome lease, because Zevely had been active in promptly refunded. Price 60e and brown checked overcoat. Mrs. Reid 1.30 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion what he loan had some connection with the Teapet Dome lease. Because Zevely had been active in promptly refunded. Price 60e and brown checked overcoat. Mrs. Reid 1.30 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion what he loan had some connection with the Teapet Dome lease. Because Zevely had been active in promptly refunded. Price 60e and brown checked overcoat. Mrs. Reid 1.30 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion when the loan had some connection with the Teapet Dome lease. Because Zevely had been active in promptly refunded. Price 60e and brown checked overcoat. Mrs. Reid 1.30 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion when the loan had some connection with the Teapet Dome lease. Because Zevely had been active in promptly refunded. Price 60e and brown checked overcoat. Mrs. Reid 1.30 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion when he connection with the Teapet Dome lease. Because Zevely had been active in promptly refunded. Price 60e and brown checked overcoat. Mrs. Reid 1.30 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion when the loan had some connection with the Teapet Dome lease. Because Zevely had been active in promptly refunded. Price 60e and brown checked overcoat. Mrs. Reid 1.30 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion when the loan had some connection with the Teapet Dome lease. Because Zevely had been active in promptly refunded. Price 60e and because Zevely had been active in promptly refunded. Price 60e and because Zevely had been active in promptly refunded. Price 60e and because Zevely had been a druggists everywhere.

"CERTAIN STATEMENTS" ARE RIDICULOUS, SAYS SINCLAIR BY WIRELESS NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

THE New York World last night received the follow ing wireless message from cent developments in the inves-Teapot Dome naval oil reserves: Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pu-litzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. ON BOARD THE S. S. PARIS

22.—Certain statements have been called to my attention, emanating from Washingtine Teapot Dome lease, all of which I brand as ridiculous and absurd. My trip to Europe has noth-

ng to do with avoiding giving testimony. I have testified several times and was advised that further testimony was not desired. The length of my stay will depend upon how quickly I may attain an intimate touch with our foreign properties.

in a hurry. He said Sinclair had been intending to go for 30 days, and Belgium making his presence Stanford also denied Wahlberg's

statement that the Hyva books were taken to Sinclair's home the taken there two nights before and sired to go over them before he departed, Stanford said. "T'll Return as Soon as It Is Con-

venient," Says Sinclair.

HAVRE, Jan. 23.—"I'll return to the United States as soon as it is convenient for me to do so." Harry F. Sinclair, American oil magnate, rival on board the Paris. Sinclair said he would so inform the Senate committee investigating the circumstances surrounding the leas-

SINCLAIR PAPERS of Roosevelt from his companies, ator from Arkansas to the fact sinclair expressed surprise. "There that all the evidence to which he by the Associated Press." United States that he contemplated this same committee since his ressuch action," he said.

> LEASE, CARAWAY AND WALSH URGE quiry.

Continued from Page One. on. Senator Ashurst, Democrat Arizona, asked that the message read at once, the contents of which were not for the moment ed man will be forced to the conevealed, because it might contain an announcement that Mr. Coolidge

ward B. McLean at Palm Beach, can party." Senator Caraway declared that the stayed there." The Senator reit- clared this was not the only

amed Doheny." Senator Caraway argued that the arrangements made with Sinclair and E. L. Doheny, lessee of a reserve in California, for the erection of storage tankage, had the effect

of constituting them agents of the Government to spend the public funds. This arrangement had beer approved also by Secretary Denby he said, although all parties to I must have known that it was an unlawful act "Will Defend His Loot."

"If Congress' right to cancel those leases is questioned," he said. you will get into court quick nough because, as soon as Harry F. Sinclair gets over his scare, he will come back to defend his loot. Discussing the California leases the Senator charged that Fall first had "leased the richest oil lands in the world" to the Standard Oil

Co. at an "ex parte hearing." After drilling began, he went on, the claim was made that nearby oil re- partment. serves were being drained, and so s contract was made with Doheny for the drilling of "defensive in, he said, and claimed that it departed for Europe secretly and had rights, with a result that it got eight of the 21 wells covered the contract.

This all turned out to be a conract to exploit the Elk Hill fields." eclared the Senator, referring to the two naval oil reserves in Cali-

Senators McKellar, Democrat Tennessee, and Kins, Democrat, Utah, suggested that, since the leases were approved by Denby, he ought to be compelled to resign. Senator Caraway responded that, if Denby were chargeable with an offense, he would favor "impeaching him through the regular chan-Adoption Is Opposed.

Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, chairman of the Invesigating Committee, opposed adoption of the Caraway resolution on

the ground that it would halt the inquiry. "It is the purpose of the resolution to indicate a lack of conficumstances surrounding the leas-ing of the Teapot Dome oil fields. The oil magnate branded as an othing," he said, "but if it is ferred by the treaty." "bunk" the report that he had run intended to charge a lack of dili-away to keep from testifying. gence on the part of the commit-Commenting on the resignation tee, I call the attention of the Sen- Britain and Colonies Gire

> The committee would be unjusti- ish maritime law from fied, Chairman Lenroot insisted, if memorial, Great Britain and t reported out the Caraway resolu- dominions have tion 'at the present stage of the in- agreed to grant the United So The questions involved are the right to search British nany and serious," he added.

Hints at New Investigation. Senator Heflin, Democrat, Ala-bama, declared the Sinclair lease "A shady deal." Every fair-mindsum of money out of this national which for brevity probably as clusion that someone made a large to take action. Senator Caraway may as well speak plainly. The people have been given the impression that looters are being like to Fall's visit to Ed. censed higher up in the people in the pression that looters are being like to pression that lo

Giving notice that there would publiser "never asked Fall to not be a "white wash" in the Tea- it becomes law. ome there, but he just got in and pot Dome case, Senator Heflin dereated his previous charge that reating that westigation that would be instigation that stands indicted of treason at the bar of public opinion.

"Every drop of Government oil authority." He said another would tion adopted.

reserved for the navy," he de-clared, "this man Fall has trans-ferred to two oil speculators, one named Sinclair and the other AT WASHINGTON

Hughes and Geddes Attack That Extends Limit for Ship Search - S Must Ratify.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 liquor treaty with Great was signed today at the St Secretary Hughes,

United States, and Sir A Geddes, the retiring British An bassador, affixed their to the agreement which p for extension of the right of search beyond the nile limit and permits vessels to bring ships stores to merican ports una series Senate ratification is repair ome effective, but there a dications that, pending that approval, the two tacitly will follow a m ing with the liquor question The treaty is to run year, at the end of which it can be terminated on three months' notice. One clas cial decision or legislative fied, the whole agreement is

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has referred was brought out by LONDON, Jan. 23.-D vessels carrying contraband light within one hour's steaming tance of the American shores Australia and New Zes cause of the absence of their Pre seas possessions to return th score typewritten pages.

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TELLS OF LOSING SIGN 'RUM' TREATY \$50,556 IN HOLDUP IN MEXICO IN 1922

> Lee Jordan, Jefferson City Lumberman, Casually Mentions Robbery When Talking of Other Matter. "BOARD OF TRADE"

\$250 Loan Made in St. Louis to Woman Results in Her Arrest and Disclosure of Other Loss.

DEAL PROVED RUSE

It was while Lee Jordan, wealthy It was while Lee Jordan, wealthy short and short and that the can telling St. Louis detectives about a got in the mysterious woman to whom he had baned \$250, that he casually men-556 in Mexico City, Dec. 18, 1922, courseway, He had refrained from making with a jerk public the Mexico City episode, and alluded to it at this time only because there was a conjectured conlong time cause there was a conjectured con-

incidental to the arrest Mrs. Addie De Noye, or Mrs. Addie saying the Schert, 39 years old, no home and no occupation, who obtained the ers looked \$250 from him. To Prove Good Faith.

rom New York who insisted upon told that he had won \$25,000, but before it could be paid to him he ly. would have to prove good faith by producing that amount to sho that if he had lost, he could have He spoke

City banker and the money was and M. the \$25,000 he had won was handgentleman would want to try his uck again with the \$50,000. dan said no, he was willing to let it go at that. The "Board of Trade" man said, oh, very well, and bowed him out and Jordan tarted it. started to a bank.

Robbed a Block Away. He had gone only a block when he was confronted by three men with revolvers, who took from him carried for carfare and tips. Jorthat he did not like the "Board of departed for Laredo, Tex., and his preci-

had almost forgotten it train age tober, at the Central Hotel, Jeffer- ques on City, he was introduced to toward Mrs. Addie de Noye, who said she like the kinds of money, some of which she something else she could buy? man sal Some friends had shipped her fine. 3 \$1,500,000, which was down at Secharges were \$1500 and she didn't have the change. fice di Would Mr. Jordan be so kind? Jordan laughed harshly. It the loss brought back the Mexican trans- tective action which he was trying so hard to forget. Mrs. De Noye would wanted have to excuse him. The woman wasn't felt hurt. Just to show that she tie "Be had more confidence in him she gave him the key to the grip containing the money. Jordan did booke not know what that key would let is che

him into, so he never used it.

Another Meeting in St. Louis Some time later the woman tel-egraphed him to meet her at the Francis Hotel, St. Louis, to sell her some of his Jefferson City real estate. He met her and she said she had most of the money, but a trifle of \$550,000 was held at the express office and the needed \$250 get it out. After the heautiful confidence she had showed in him by giving him the key, he could not refuse. He handed it over Before she could get the money she would have to go to the Postoffice for a letter. They went to the Postoffice, but no letter was there. Well, she would have to try to get the money without the letter. Would Mr. Jordan please call a taxi? He called it and she climbed in. Oh. no. he couldn't te along. She would meet him at the American Hotel. She drove away and Jordan did not see her again.

U. S. AND BRITAIN SIGN 'RUM' TREATY \$50,556 IN HOLDUP AT WASHINGTON IN MEXICO IN 1922

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senate ratification is required

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mous Approval.

LONDON, Jan. rom the accepted threeunanimo agreed to grant the United States right to search British-owned within one hour's steaming tance of the American shores

Australia and New Zealand bemiers, were among the last over seas possessions to return their approval of the proposed treaty, which for brevity probably is one of the most remarkable interna-

It consists of less than three score typewritten pages. The treaty will have to be ratified by the Imperial Parliament

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Allen in the Tower Building.

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Pessed by the attorney, he adtitude having had business relations with some of the men later income the sale of munition secreted in the sale of munition secreted in the sale of munition secretes, but pleaded that he knew nothing of their activities.

Jordan says she was not arrested at the instance of himself or Allen in the Tower Building.

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ANDEPSON.

Allen in the Tower Building. Olive street, who is Jordan's SAYS ANDERSON She felt that she ought deed her San Antonio property Jordan and wanted Allen to with her to San Antonio light away and help her attend to the to return Sunday alternoon. He communicated with Jordan. When she appeared delectives were there and they arressed her. It was then that Jordan, who was present mentioned the little matter of the \$50.556. Chief of Police Bruce of Jefferson City took the woman away last night. He said she was wanted in his tewn for bond jumping and levrany.

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matter, he was in Allen's of- by Phillips for money in return his (Anderson's) share of the com- come tax.

M. Coue Comes to Town With Twinkle in Eye and Famous Health Formula

Have Helped Hundreds-See, I Have Letters," Says Auto-Suggestion Exponent-Half Dozen Persons on Hand to Greet

One does not laugh at him, this Monsieur Emile Coue, however amused one may be at his teachings. Perhaps there was laughter among the half dozen who waited or a certain train from Louisville at Union Station this morning, but that was before the train arrived. M. Coue came down the steps of Pullman with head down, in the manner of a man who has all he can do. It was immediately per-ceptible that M. Coue's legs were short and his overcoat long. 1.11 on City lumberman, was that the canvas roll-bag he carried got in the way. When M. Coue ous woman to whom he had descends steps, onlookers at once feel apprehension.

Planting his feet firmly on the ourseway, M. Coue raised his head they were picking on M. Coue-He had refrained from making with a jerk. No jostling hundreds public the Mexico City episode, and set up cries of "hurrah for Monsoor with his black broadcloth suit and alluded to it at this time only beCoo-ee." They used to, once, a his old-fashioned shoes. long time back-let's see, wasn't there a popular phrase "Day by tions.

day in every way I'm getting better.

His confidences to the detectives and better?" Must have been alof most a year ago when everyone was

ne occupation, who obtained the ers looked at M. Coue's brownish gray goatee, his mustache, his two down in a chair—and he answered bright little brown eyes and the question after question, his eyes When Jordan was in Mexico City black derby hat which rested at twinkling and his goatee twitching. he met some very agreeable people such a quaint angle on his head. "That must be he," they said to one another, not quite certain.

The black derby bobbed violent-

hardly had a chance to come out. of America?" Smiles Gently at Reporters.

Ordan. He wired his Jefferson The reporters looked at M. Coue City banker and the money was and M. Coue smiled gently at the

Trade" way of doing business. He as if M. Coue was going to take like?" departed for Laredo. Tex., and his precious bag and his overcoat M. and derby hat and get back on the "You

M. Coue was surrounded by lectures are serious." would start by buying the ho- fartherest trip west, wasn't it?

1.500,000, which was down at Se- much taller than he and talked so ning to see."



EMILE COUE.

much louder that it seemed as if little Coue, who had come to town Gives His Health Formula

By time the party reached Hotel Statler, the reporters had poked and worried several sentences from the Prophet of Nancy. But the reporters would not be satisfied with this. They followed M. Coue to his rooms and sat him Mild little M. Coue.

"How do you account for the me another, not quite certain.

"Monsieur Cop-ay?" one venphrase as often as they did?" "It would be too much to expect that everyone should practice auto-suggestion all at once. Is it

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wasn't complaining about that little "Board of Trade" deal.
Other Charges Against Her.
At Jefferson City the woman is booked as Mrs. Frank Smith and is charged with obtaining board in the house rused it.

Another Meeting in St. Louis
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Straphed him to meet her at the service of his Jefferson City real

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Massit complaining about that little "Board of Trade" deal.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, a brewer and owner of the New York Yankees, and Itanson H. Gillett, chief coundary tickets could get in free. The self or the New York division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

It was to the latter. Whitman charged, that Phillips, who said he now was a fund solicitor for the Young Men's Christian Association. Offered to "deliver" Anderveen \$11,500, but that they were to have been \$11,500, but that they were reduced to \$4000 by failure of the

he wanted to enter into this agree- salary account. ORDERED CHANGES
IN DRYS' ACCOUNTS

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ONLY \$300 LEFT CREASY FOUND NOT OF \$3000 BALANCE GUILTY OF MURDER FROM FIGHT SHOW

Nine Months in Death

House, Acquitted on Sec-

ond Trial at Mineola, L. I.

found not guilty early today of the

Matt Sofka, Secretary for Kentuckian, Who Spent Coliseum Entertainments, Says Creditors Have Been After Him.

day night's show?"

These and many other questions murder of Miss Edith Lavoy, school by members of the City Boxing Commission in its investigation of the fiasco in which a boxing pro- nine hours. gram at the Coliseum last Friday night resulted. Sofka was finan- Previously he was sentenced to ial secretary of the Angelica death and spent nine months in the tack was taken out by use of the Physical Culture Club, which gave death house at Sing Sing prison. Friday's show and three others this He gained a new trial on appeal. winter. James C. Mullen was however.

About 200 persons remained to About 200 persons remained to a constant during the long matchmaker and "boss" for the club in these shows and is the man the courtroom during the long six St. Louis surgeons could have whose whereabouts interested the vigil from 7:30 o'clock last night, performed it. When the meeting opened the

going to discuss whether to give living in Kentucky. He joined a the supposed \$3000 balance to matrimonial club and through its the spectators. Sofka quickly dis- Lavoy, also a member. illusioned them with the informa- changed more than 100 letters tion that only apout \$300 was left. when Creasy, who had filed suit

went is dividing attention of sport- His divorce plea was denied. ing circles with the growing fear that these boxing "exhibitions" the grand jury will consider tomorrow the charge that Champion Jack Dempsey violated a State law against prize fighting by his appearance at a show arranged by

Says Creditors Pressed Him. they had a white elephant on their and Creasy sat on a sofa in her hands until Sofka broke the news. room. would have to prove good faith by 'Yes, yes,' said the little not so?"

"What! no elephant?" asked Commissioner Frank Slater, who is a Republican City Committeeman, bolding stoutly that the s'es you started out on this second tour that if he had lost, he could have the spoke so jerkily that the s'es you started out on this second tour that if he had lost, he could have the spoke so jerkily that the s'es you started out on this second tour that if he had lost, he could have the spoke so jerkily that the s'es you started out on this second tour that if he had lost, he could have the spoke so jerkily that the s'es you started out on this second tour that if he had lost, he could have the spoke so jerkily that the sies you started out on this second tour that if he had lost, he could have the spoke so jerkily that the sies you started out on this second tour that if he had lost, he could have the spoke so jerkily that the sies you started out on this second tour that if he had lost, he could have the spoke so jerkily that the sies you started out on this second tour that if he had lost, he could have the spoke so jerkily that the sies you started out on this second tour that if he had lost, he could have the spoke so jerkily that the sies you started out on this second tour that the sies you started out on this second tour that if he had lost, he could have the spoke so jerkily that the sies you started out on this second tour that the sies you started out on this second tour that the sies you started out on this second tour that the sies you started out on this second tour that the sies you started out on this second tour that the sies you started out on this second tour that the sies you started out on this second tour that the sies you started out on this second tour that the sies you started out on this second tour that the sies you started out on this second tour that the sies you started out on this second tour that the sies you started out on this second tour that the sies you started out on this second tour "Well, where did it go?" Sofka a jealous rage. Creasy re-enacted have letters."

Said creditors were bothering him the death scene and this, it was sion of it began on June 27 and their attitude was not taken into with bills from the previous shows, learned from the jurors, played a the personnel was completed by the account when they were sehis brown canvas roll-bag and pro- especially the Dempsey affair, thus great part in his acquittal.

Then there was a bill of \$411 ing Dempsey and providing an elabs a business woman with all to the hotel? Did he want some What if from topic of conversa- closing bouts at Friday's show, window, do of money, some of which she breakfast? Would he grant inter- tion and butt of American "wise though the fighters should have invest in Jefferson City, views at the hotel? This was his cracks" he had become a lecturer? paid it themselves; however, he To one and all the small Frenchman said "People change," he said, with the fighters forfeit money, so he an said, "Yes, yes, yes; that is a shrug of his shoulders. "But my felt he ought to make good. Sofka had shipped her fine. Yes." Everybody was so work goes on. They are begin- also paid court costs in an injune

wanted to stop the shows. Commissioner August H. Niederand she didn't have the change, fice discussing income tax, in con- for his promise to "deliver" Anould Mr. Jordan be so kind?

Jordan laughed harshly. It the loss of the \$50,556 and a dether and son; Henry J. Kaltenbach.

Chicago, where he is thought to the loss of the \$50,556 and a detective happened to be there and a conficial of the Fleischmann happened to overhear it, but he wanted it understood that he wasn't complaining about that little "Board of Trade" deal.

Other Charges Against Her.

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Other Charges Against Her.

lected, with 10 per cent of every drawn to himself by the League's additional sum. Anderson told me assistant treasurer against Phillips'

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.-Cleus Moore, eight months old. St Louis infant from whose lung a tack was removed here Sunday, will arrive at Union Station, St. Louis, at 5:54 p. m. today, ending his cross-country round trip to save his life. Accompanied by Mrs. Lelie Parrish, assistant superintend ent of nurses of St. Louis City Hospital, he left here on the Penn-Ivania Railroad last night.

waiting in the station for the train last night as word crept about that he was the infant whose plight had ere put, yesterday, to Matt Sofka, teacher, in June, 1922. The jury been related in the newspapers.

ernment asking for the concession

OF OPERATION OF BOK PEACE AWARD

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The witness read a telegram sent

outlined the qualifications of the

urors as follows: "Outstanding cu-

MISS LAPE TELLS

It was Creasy's second trial. er than had been thought. The bronchoscope, the invention of a Philadelphia surgeon. thought best to bring the hahy here for the operation, although at least

while the jury deliberated. the meeting opened the Creasy, according to the evi-dence, was a married man, his wife CAPITAL FOR CHESTER GRANT

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 23. charity or attempt to refund it to literature began writing to Miss Maj. Clayton-Kennedy has present-the spectators. Sofka quickly dis- Lavoy, also a member. They are do a statement to the new Minister Bey, declaring that the Ottoman-The question of where the money for divorce, came to Long Island. American Development Co. has raised sufficient capital to fulfill Regardless of this, Creasy the terms of the Chester conces-

that these boxing "exhibitions" mitted he became engaged to may be stopped altogether, since Miss Lavoy and kept company with her. Then he testified, he met auother young woman and fell in love pagnie De Regie Generale, which i with her. Creasy said he then informerly held a contract for railformed Miss Lavoy that he was married and told her of his cooling again approached the Angora Gov-

Miss Lavoy killed herself. said, with a revolver belonging to to build a Samsun-Sivas line The Commissioners had thought him. Her death occurred as shim.

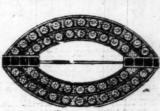
with revolvers, who took from him ager and a woman disciple who the \$50,000 and \$556 which he have traveled on the same train gamed for carfare and tips. Jor-since he left New York arrived on 'Day by Day' in the minds of aver-state and tips. Jor-since he left New York arrived on 'Day by Day' in the minds of aver-state and tips. industrial leaders. Schwab will go

M. Coue shrugged.

"You Americans make joke. Not all of you. Some who attend my lectures are serious."

LYNDON TILLE. The death list from the fire which sweep this town early yesterday was increased to seven today when other local luminaries. Sofka paid other local luminaries with fire granted were tober at the Central Hotel, Jefferone City, he was introduced to toward the train gates. Did he Mm. Addie de Noye, who said she like the station? Was he going and the one at Nancy. France. Commission for failure to hold two woman killed in leaping from a

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Southeast Corner

BOY RUNS AWAY FROM

Mark First Night Out Alone; Body Found in Barn. Officials of the road arranged

"Where is this fellow Mullen?"
"Yes, what became of Mullen?"
"Yes, what became of Mullen?"
"Where's the \$3000 left from Fri"Where's the \$3000 left from Fri"Yes, what became of Mullen?"
"Yes, what became of Mu Cletus showed marked improvement of general physical condition mile away the small rifle and bed. which he held \$600 in one has after removal of the tack, and it was decided he could go home earli-

He had no money when he left home and his parents said they had no enemies. No clew as to was the slayer has been found.

tions, Miss Lape said a series of preferential ballots were taken after there had been discussions by the members. E. M. House and Miss Ellen FitzPendleton had a She added that at least four ballots were taken.

ed a statement to the new Minister of Public Works, Suleiman Sivrin for an expression of her own attitude on the League. She replied that she was not a supporter of that she was its present form, but "None of that," the man said had become an adherent of the warningly, and moved the bottle

proposed in the Senate.

The witness testified, however, way construction in Anatolia, has that, in organization of the policy committee and the jury of award, considered in any way.

> the League of Nations?" asked the League of Nations?" asked Senator Reed.
>
> The man was the brown hat and the league of Nations?" asked to years old, with brown hat and overcoat, and having two days. League Not Taken Into Account. "I did not know whether they growth of beard.

> their attitude was not taken into rence. In 1898, a young man with lected. Miss Lape several times ap Trust Co., in his office at Se pealed to Chairman Moses for per- and Olive streets, and demand

> hearing until next Tuesday, structing Miss Lape to be on hand as the "mysterious John with certain documents bearing He served a 5-year term. left the Bok and herself and concerning without having revealed his ide

HOLDUP ATTEMPT A HOME, IS FOUND SLAIN MERCANTILE TRUST C

Young Man Hands Threatening Texas Lad's Rifle and Bedding Note to Teller and Floes Without Loot.

ing a rifle and a roll of bedding.

James Lyle, 12 years old, slipped Mercantile Trust Co., at his win-James Lyle, 12 years old, slipped away from his home here Sunday dow, at 1 p. m. yesterday, when night. His body was found last night in an empty barn a mile from his home, his throat cut. He little patient at various stations, to had been dead 24 hours, officers which he attempted to frighten the The child was employed, with company's money, is all the police

parents Monday night that the boy aznik, was at window 43, on the had disappeared and a search was east side of the main aisle, and started which ended with the find- the south half of the building. He which he held \$600 in one hand ding were found where the child having just counted the money had slept his first night away when the note, face up, was thrust under his eyes by the man outs

If you value your life, hand have in your cash drawer UN-NOTICED, or this little vile (misspelled for vial) of soup. of nitro-G, can easly put where we won't kneed (another misspelling) any. Act quick, and don't try any crooked stuff, or

Effort Proves Fruitless, in his left hand, against the grating, the man held the bottom of a small bottle, containing a whitish liquid, which might he been an explosive, or which have been harmless. The teller said. "Why pick on me?"

In this connection, it is learned that the French group, the Compagnic De Regie Generale, which proposed in the Senate

"Jim!" to the teller in the next cage. The man ran, and escaped by the Eighth street door, carrying the bottle but leaving the note. A "Did you know of any person on the jury of award who was against the League of Nations?" asked The man was described as about

were for or against the League for town banks are of very rare occura revolver confronted George A. ommittee on Aug. 21, in which she mission to answer Senator Reed's large sum. Madill temporized with him, and employes captured. th The committee adjourned the youth. He refused to tell his name caring until next Tuesday, in-

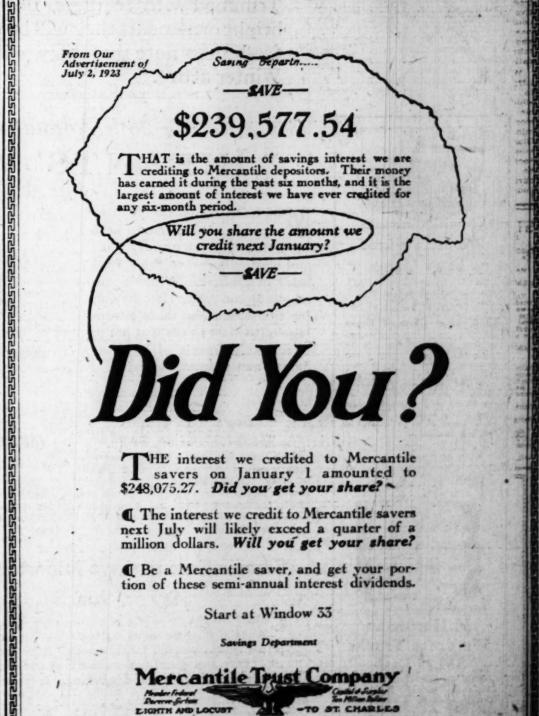


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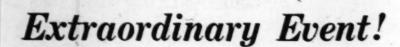
STIX. BAER & FULLER

The Sewing Service Shop Offers 8 Lessons for \$5.00 Any eight full days, or sixteen half days a year that are convenient to you, you me for expert instruction in the making of y clothes. The shop is open from 9 till 5.









An Unusual Selling of 500 New

TRIMMED HATS

Choice, \$4.75

THE superior values of the Hats in this offering, and the fact that they are priced at such an extremely low figure, mark this event as one of unusual importance.

Hats of straw and of taffeta and of effective combinations are shown in black and brown and in many gay Spring colors, in the latest models. Trimmed with feathers, flowers, ribbons and bright ornaments they will be welcomed for the fresh new note that they will bring to jaded Winter attire.



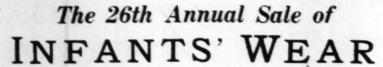
Women's Fitted Tray Case

WE offer fifty of these Suitcases at an extremely low price. They are in the 22-in. size, of crepe grain cowhide over boxwood frames, with silk lining and two side hasp locks; to pieces of shell style toilet articles are fitted into a folding tray. The price is lower than we have been able to quote in

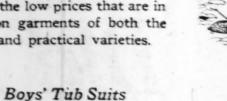


50 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks \$39.75 Each

This is our first showing Trunks, and it is significant that they are offered at a special price. This Trunk embodies many special feas not found in other es of Trunks. They pro-space for 12 or 15 suits tresses, have plenty of tresses, have plenty of the space, large hat box, ing bar, laundry bag and



MOTHER knows that it takes a large wardrobe to keep her autocrat of the nursery fresh and clean. So, when the annual sale of Infants' Wear is announced, she plans her buying for the season and takes advantage of the low prices that are in effect on garments of both the dainty and practical varieties.



95c, \$1.35, \$1.85, \$2.95 Tub Suits for boys 2 to 6 are extraordinary values at these sale prices. Made of Devonshire, Peggy cloth. Palmer linen, chambray and gingham in one and two piece models; some are strictly tailored, others are trimmed to match sister's little Frock.



Tub Frocks (With Bloomers to Match) 95c, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.95

Dainty tub Frocks of gingham and chambray in solid solors and checks, offer many attractive models trimmed in contrasting color, smocking and stitch-

Sample Creepers Are Important Sale Offerings At 75c, 95c, \$1.35, \$1.95

CREEPERS at these sale prices are such unusual values that it is worth while to purchase for an entire season. They are offered in four specially priced groups, and are indeed wonderful values. Made of practical washable fabrics-gingham, poplin, chambray and madras-trimmed attractively with smocking, piping and stitching. In colors and white. Ages 1 and

Children's Voile Dresses, \$2.95

Dainty white and colored Voile Dresses, hand smocked and stitched in colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. At the special sale price, it would be the part of visdom to supply the children's future as well as present needs.

Infants' Dresses at \$1.95

Pretty Dresses of fine nainsook; all are handmade, in long and short models. Some daintily hand embroidered; others hand smocked in colors, in delicate shades. Sizes from infancy to 2 years.

The Annual Sale of Gingham House Dresses

Presenting Twelve Smart Styles, Excellently Made, in Materials of Fine Quality, at One Low Price

NOW comes our Annual Sale of House Dresses, offering such unusual values that it will be wise to purchase a season's supply. When you see the quality of these dainty House Frocks, the attractive patterns, the gay colors, and the careful finish, you'll realize the unusual character of these

Four styles are pictured below. They have straight lines and long waist that make them very smart.

THE ginghams are of good quality, insmall, medium, large, broken and fancy checked patterns. White organdie, white pique, narrow organdie frills, piping, embroidered designs, fancy buttons and rickrack are ingeniously used as trimming. Practically all of the styles are shown in these colors: lavender, green, blue, brown and black-and-white. Sizes 36 to 46.

Regulation Dresses for maids and nurses are an important feature of this sale. In blue-and-white stripes and solid blue cham-



February Sale of

Offers a Splendid Selection of Beautifully Designed Furniture at Prices That Afford Extreme Savings

10-Pc. Dining-Room Suite, \$297.50

This beautiful Suite is one of the outstanding features of the sale. It is well constructed with the attention to fine detail that is only found in the best Furniture. Made of rich walnut, consisting of buffet, oblong extension table, enclosed server, china, 5 side and 1

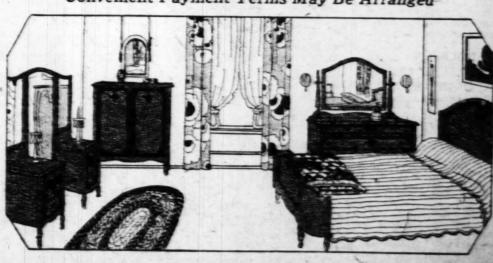
3-Pc. Living-Room Suite, \$297.50 The moment you see this luxurious Suite you will appreciate

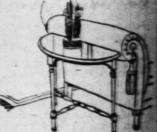
what an extraordinary value it offers. It is upholstered in a fine grade of mohair and has solid mahogany frame.

4-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$179.50

Here is an opportunity to furnish a bedroom in a most attractive manner at a very moderate cost. This Suite is American walnut and consists of bed, chifforobe, dresser and full length vanity. Dustproof construction throughout.

Convenient Payment Terms May Be Arranged





End Table, \$3.75



Occasional Table, \$16



Wrapped Caramels, 29c Lb.

The Monthly Even

Saving Specials

Warner Corsets, 95c

Back-lacing model of pink coutil: elastic tops; silk trimmed;
two hooks below front steel; four

Women's Union Suits, 950 Fine ribbed cotton fleeced with high neck and long sleeves; also medium-weight cotton Suits in low neck, sleeveless style; firsts and slight seconds

Vests and Pants, 2 for 95c Medium-weight cotton fleeced Vests and Pants: Vests are high neck, long sleeve: Pants are full length; sizes 36 to 44.

Gown or Chemise, 95c Ami-French models, also long sleeved Gowns with yokes tha are trimmed with embroidery sertions. Sizes 36 to 44.

Petticoats, 2 for 95c Made of pink or blue striped flannelette with flounces that are Women's sizes. Women's Petticoats. 95c

sateen in regular sizes. Union Suits, 2 for 95c

Of dark colored cotton taffeta

Children's cotton ribbed and flat fleeced Union Suits with drop Children's Stockings,

Sport ribbed Stockings in me-dium weight; come in black only; seconds. Sizes 6 to 912.

Extra-Size Bloomers, 2 Pairs, 95c Of pink batiste and made ruffle at the knee; trimmed

Men's Socks, 7 Pairs, 95c toes, double heels; all are first quality and come in black and col-ors. Sizes to to 11 4.

Muslin Drawers, 2 Prs., 95c Women's good quality muslin Drawers with lace trimmed flounce. Sizes 25 to 27.

Men's Socks, 4 Pairs, 95c Medium-weight wool Socks in brown and buff; all first quality;

Men's Socks, 3 Pairs, 95c Good quality heavy-weight silk and fiber Socks in black and col-ors: plain and dropstitch styles; all sizes. Seconds. (Downstairs Store)

Men's Union Suits, 95c Medium weight with long sleeves and ankle length; ecru color and come in sizes up to 50. Also men's heavy fleeced lined Union Suits in sizes to 44. Sec-

Baby Blankets, 95c Of fine quality double fleeced derdown and shown in white

Baby Jackets and Rubber Pants, 3 for 95c

Gingham Dresses

Silk Crepe de Chine

Rompers and Creepers

Women's Silk Hose

Cotton Eiderdowns

Men's Work Shirts

6 Yds. 95c

FANCY print-

patterns in

heavy cotton

eiderdown. Come

in lengths 2 to

ed Kimono

2 Prs. 95c

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with high splic-

and silk of a

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2 for 95c

COME in many

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binations. Sizes

I to 4 years. Specially pur-

chased for this event. 600 to

95c Yd.

COME in pink,

white, navy and black; ex-

cellent reversi-ble quality and s u i t a b l e for

slips, dresses, etc. 40 inches

wide. 400 yards

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At 95c

WOMEN'S Dresses

of gingham in the popular checks in light

attractive trim-

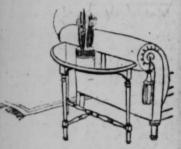
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End Table, \$3.75 One of the most popular pieces in the modern home—very decorative and convenient. This Table is very substantially built of management. hogany. Top measures 11x24 in.



Occasional Table, \$16.95 The opportunity to buy one of these beautiful Tables at this low price is worthy of special attention. These are in mahogany or walnut — octagonal design. Top



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The Monthly Event That Provides Buying Opportunities of Great Interest—Look for the "Savings Day" Ticket

Saving Specials

Warner Corsets, 95c Back-lacing model of pink coutil; elastic tops; silk trimmed; we hooks below front steel; four hose supporters; sizes to 28. (Downstairs Store)

Women's Union Suits, 95c Fine ribbed cotton fleeced with high neck and long sleeves; also medium-weight cotton Suits in low neck, sleeveless style; firsts and slight seconds.

(Downstairs Store.)

Vests and Pants, 2 for 95c Medium-weight cotton fleeced Vests and Pants; Vests are high neck, long sleeve; Pants are full length; sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Gown or Chemise, 95c sleeved Gowns with yokes that are trimmed with embroidery in sertions. Sizes 36 to 44.

Petticoats, 2 for 95c Made of pink or blue striped flannelette with flounces that are with small scallops. Women's sizes.

Women's Petticoats. 95c Of dark colored cotton taffeta and sateen, in regular and extra sizes. Also Petticoats of white sateen in regular sizes.

Union Suits, 2 for 95c Children's cotton ribbed and flat fleeced Union Suits with drop seats or open-back style; some slightly soiled, others are slight seconds. Sizes 2 to 6.

Children's Stockings, 4 Pairs, 95c

Sport ribbed Stockings in me-dium weight; come in black only; onds. Sizes 6 to 91/2.

Extra-Size Bloomers. 2 Pairs, 95c Of pink batiste and made with ruffle at the knee; trimmed with fancy stitching.

Men's Socks, 7 Pairs, 95c Cotton Socks with seamless oes, double heels; all are first ors. Sizes to to 1114.

Muslin Drawers, 2 Prs., 95c Women's good quality muslin ounce. Sizes 25 to 27. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Socks, 4 Pairs, 95c Medium-weight wool Socks in brown and buff; all first quality; Men's Socks, 3 Pairs, 95c Good quality heavy-weight silk and fiber Socks in black and col-

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nion Suits in sizes to 44. Sec-Baby Blankets, 95c Of fine quality double fleeced oink and blue with satin ribbon

Baby Jackets and Rubber Pants, 3 for 95c Rubber Pants in pink or white: "Tidy Didy" make. Jackets of colored blanket cloth. Limited

quantity. (Downstairs Store.) Men's Nightshirts, 95c Outing flannel Nightshirts; erns. Sizes 15 to 19.

Drapery Madras, 2 Yards, 95c Figured Curtaining in rose, blue, green, brown; splendid pat-terns; 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Cretonnes, 6 Yards, 95c Pretty colored drapery Cre-tonnes, can also be used for cov-ering day-beds, bedspreads, cush-

ions, etc. Seconds. Ruffled Curtains, 95c Set Colored stitched ruffled Curtains in voile with tie-backs to match; valance sewed on to Curtain and headed at top; blue, rose and gold stitching.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Sport Coats 97 in the "Savings Day" Sale



SPORTS Coats for immediate or Spring wear, fashioned of polaire cloth plaids, herringbones and double-face coatings. They come in straightline,

Savings-Day \$ 1.35 Yard Special at

SHOWN in navy and black only. Comes in a weight suitable for dresses, blouses, slips, etc. This is a quality that tubs perfectly.

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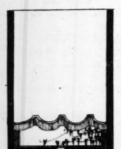
285 Trimmed Hats New Spring Styles



manufacturers of smart bon, pins, etc. Shin colors and black.

Girls' Wool Dresses At \$3.69

DRESSES which are nicely tailored for the little miss of 7 to 14 years. Made of wool serge and have trimmings of beautiful contrasting colors. Specially priced for Savings Day. (Downstairs Store.)



Cotton Umbrellas

600 Louise Girdles

At 95c

CLOSED back

fancy pink bro-cade, combined

with elastic sec-

tion in sides. 12-

inch length and have four hose

supporters. Sizes

to 32.

95c

WOMEN'S

dren's rainproof

black Cotton

Umbrellas on

paragon frames.

Have ring and

cord handles.

Downstairs Store

and chil-

Panel Curtains 76c Each In imitation filet patterns and have overlocked borders. Come in white only, 45 inches wide. 21/2 yards long.

2 Doz. Hair Nets

Men's Flannel Shirts

95c

flannel sack-

PART - wool

ing Shirts with

reinforced neck-

band, one pock-et, one button

open cuffs; all are collar at-

tached style; shown in brown;



95c FIRST quality full size doushades except white and gray. Special for Sav ings Day.





full size cambric - finish H andkerchiefs with 1/4 - inch h emstitched hems. 3600 to sell at this price.

I G H T . WEIGHT cotton Union Suits with tailored tops; shell trimmed style; also 'tight fitting knees sizes 36 to 50. Downstairs Store.

Women's Overblouses





2 for 95c IN all the ors; mounted on roller: seconds the cloth;

English Broadcloth Shirts 500 Beaded Bags

THERE are 960 Shirts

Day price. They come in

the collar-attached and

neckband styles and have

French or barrel cuffs.

These are slight seconds

but the imperfections will

not impair their wearing

qualities. Come in white,

tan, blue, gray and striped

patterns. (Downstairs Store.)

Double-Breasted Styles

WE have just 100 of these

this Savings Day price. They

are in an assortment of neat

patterns and are double-

breasted and have all-around

belt and convertible collar.

Full and half lined. Sizes

34 to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

Overcoats to offer at

800 Prs. Children's Footwear

At \$1.47 Pair

SCHOOL and dress Shoes of black kid, patent

with red cuffs and Russian Bootees. Also stitch-down Shoes in elk with substantial leather soles. Sizes 6 to 8 and 8½ to 1½. (Downstairs Store.)

100 Men's Overcoats

Girls' Fur Collar Coats

THERE are only 165 Coats at this special Sav-

ings Day price. Fashioned of fine wool materials, such as Bolivia, velour and polaire with fur collars of beaverette, chinchilette, opossum, coney and other trimmings. Have fancy pockets, etc. Shown in navy, reindeer and brown; sizes 7 to 14

9x12 Axminster Rugs

to sell at this Savings-

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COTTON Coat Sweater in 'gray only. Have two pockets and heavy r o 1 1 collar: sizes 36 to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

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All-Wool Serge

95cYard H E A V Y Serge; sponged
a n d shrunk,
ready for use;
come in dark
a n d medium African black; 50 inches





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3-Pc. Dutch Curtains

4 for 95c PINK and stripe Confin-ers, with elastic tape shoulder straps, Have four hooks, and come in sizes to



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Serviceably woven Rag Rugs, hit-or-miss design, finished with fringe. Size 18x36 inches. 27x54-Inch Velvet Rugs, \$1.98

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Wool-Mixed Hose 3Pairs,95c



WOMEN'S wool - mix ed drop-stitch Stockings i n brown colors; termed seconds; a good range of

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Oil Window Shades

strong slight complete with fittings; size 30x72 inches.

Marquisette, 8 Yards, 95c White and ecru Marquisette of splendid quality; cut from full Fringed Curtains, 95c Ea.

Saving Specials

Bungalow panel Curtains in allover patterns; ivory tint; 21/2 yards long. (Downstairs Store.) Handkerchiefs, 24 for 95c Women's full-size, white and colored; plain and embroidered Handkerchiefs n e a t l y hemstitched. (Downstairs Store.)

Drapery Poplins, 2 Yards, 95c Mercerized Drapery Poplin and Radio Cloth in a large variety of desirable colors. 36 inches wide.

Boston Bags, 95c Of heavy quality split cowhide in black and brown; come in 14 and 15 inch sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Chamoisette Gloves, 2 Pairs, 95c

Women's 'imported two-clasp Chamoisette Gloves in black and all shades; embroidered backs; all sizes. Kid and Cape Gloves, 95c Women's black and brown kid and tan and mode Cape Gloves in

1 and 2 clasp styles; all perfect, but sizes are broken. Indestructible Pearls, 95c Full 24-inch high luster, gradu-ated Japanese Pearls, absolutely indestructible. Have ring or safe-

Girls' Dresses, 95c Tailored of good quality ging-ham and chambray in checks and plain colors; light and dark shades; sash ties; pockets; sizes

7 to 14 years. (Downstairs Store.) Baby Bands, 3 for 95c Wool mixtures and in sizes up to 2 years. They are factory sec-onds, but of fine quality. (Downstairs Store.)

Pillowcases, 4 for 95c They have openwork stripe on edge and are bleached; size 42x36

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Large floral designs; dark col-ors; 25 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.) Tan Pongee, 2 Yards, 95c Silk-and-lisle Pongee in the natural tan shade only; 36 inches

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Rubber Footholds, 3 Pairs, 95c Women's first quality U. S. Rubber Footholds: new stock and

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Costume Slips, 95c Women's Slips of sateen in black, navy and brown; have shoulder straps of self material and come in sizes 36 to 52. (Downstairy Store.)

Choice, \$7.50

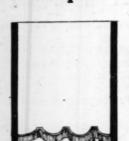
side-tie and belted models. Plain back, inverted or box pleat. Have set-in or raglan sleeves. Shown in tan, brown and reindeer. Sizes for misses 16 to 20, and for women 36 to 44.

36-In. Silk Radium



THESE Hats are the samples of several millinery and every Hat is a new Spring style. Close - fitting Hats, droops, mushrooms, off-the-face effects and others. Fashioned of satin, visca, haircloth, straw braids and prettily trim-med with flowers, rib-bon, pins, etc. Shown

Scalloped Window Shades



68c Each

FRINGED oil - painted Shades in dark ecru, with attractive scalloped bottom.

Mounted on good rollers.
Size 36x72 inches. Seconds.

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BLUE cham-bray Work Shirts of good heavy quality, made with one pocket; are re-inforced; a 1 1 sizes 14 to 171/2.













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75c and \$1.50 Bead Motifs

\$1.25, \$2.95

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Collar-and-Cuff

Women's lists and cotton garments had and bodice tops charand loose knes. Or Broken sizes. Or Charant Proken sizes.

Women's 50c

\$4.95 and \$5.50

Bedspreads
Full size Mamella
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lightly soiled

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Wilton Samples 27x36-in. Wilton Car-pet Samples, finished

to \$7 \$3.55

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\$16.50 Sim

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Nightgowns

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Wool Hose

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Juniors' & Girls' Toilet Coats \$12.95 Value Articles \$1 Kantol Skin Elixit \$1.59 2-qt. Hot Water

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Pretty Frocks for tirls of 6 to 14 years, weeds with braid rimmings, and wool apes and serges with

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House Aprons of ambric and gingham ome with set-indeeves. Checks and

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\$2.50

Black Sateen

Apron Frocks

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\$2.00 Gingham

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Union Suits

\$1.00 Crepe

Kimonos

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\$1.50 Dressing

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Made of splendid uality sateen; double estic cuff: reinforced seat; felled seams.

(Second Floor.) Boys' 50c Heavy Cotton Hose blue stripes, ruffled (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.00 Value

78c

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Bed Sheets

\$1.45 seamless Sheet

fine, first qualit

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42x36-Inch

Pillowcases

Well bleached and

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50c Petticoats made good quality flan-

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Men's \$2.50

Overalls

Men's one-piece Over ills; union made; tar chaki. Full cut, we nade, with six pocket

Sizes 38 to \$1.95

Men's \$2 Pajamas

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Wool Cheviot \$3.50 Value \$1.59

for parlor, living room

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36-Inch

Terry Cloth

98c quality, new du

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50-inch, fine allwool imported Chevot; good weight, rich Inch finish. Navy, gray Drapery Silk (Main Floor.) Comes in all the wanted drapery colors, idea

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2 to 10 yard length

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54-inch, finest qualfor draperies. Beautiful s. Dress weight. gray. brown, 73c

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75c Mercerized Full-bed and %. size, white and plaid Black Sateen Blankets: slightly soiled from display. excellent for lin-ings or bloomers 50C (Main Floor.) Wool mixed.

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36-Inch 50c

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Piain black, mercerized, silk - finished Sateen. Fine for linings or bloomers 29c

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75c All-Linen Huck Towels 16x32 - inch itched linen T nonogram space 50c (Main Floor.)

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Union Suits 75c Value

Women's Cotton

50c Cotton ribbed garments, band tight knee. Sizes 40 (Main Floor.)

> Women's Cotton Jersey Bloomers 69c Value

44c Pink cotton fersey Bloomers, elastic waist and knee. Double extra size. (Main Floor.

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70-in. full bleached Damask, in pretty assorted colors. (Main Floor,

All-Linen Table Sets \$8.75 Value

Cloth, 56x71, with ix napkins to match Hemstitched. nen, silver bleached.

Leather Handbags \$4.00 Value

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Gloves Women's \$1.00 and \$1.50

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Gloves

Women's \$5.00 16-button Lamb Kid Gloves, in colors of black, white and brown. Paris Point backs, overseam sewn. Sizes 7½ \$3.50 to 8 (Main Pleor.)

Gloves

styles in lot; good quality cape in spear or embroidered backs. Sample \$1.79

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LOT THREE

Were \$50.00

LOT FOUR

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Every Winter Coat Must Be Sold-None Will Be Carried Over to Next Season

\$20 Coats \$15 Coats

Salt's Silk Plush Suedines Kerseys Plaids

Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20. Women, 36 to 46

Styles:

Combination Collar

and Cuffs

Jacquettes

Fur Trimmed

Belted Models

Youthful and

Sport Coats

Loose Back

Side Ties

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\$3.00 Satin-Back Crepe— Brown, gray and black; 40-inch.... Special \$2.98 Satin Canton Crepefor Black only: 40-inch..... \$2.98 Flat Crepe-Thursday In navy blue only: 40-inch. \$3.49 Silk-and-Wool-Brocaded Crepe; 40-inch.. \$2.75 Silk-and-Wool Crepe-Beautiful quality; 40-inch. \$2.49 Satin Charmense-40-inch; navy, brown and black. \$3.00 Crepe de Chine-New printed patterns; 40-inch. \$2.49 Taffetas Changeable; 36-inch \$2.98 Phoenix Satin-36-inch material

Good quality; 40-inch. 35c Dress Ginghams 2 to 10 yard lengths in a fine quality in checks, next small plaids and plain shades; 32 19c Inches wide; yard

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\$1.98 81x90 Bleached Sheets Extra heavy quality; full bleached; seamless; \$1.47 \$3.00 Satin-Back Crep A soft, lustrous quality weight in black, brown \$1.50 and gray

Yard

19c Bleached Mi Yard wide; soft closely woven quality

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Women's high and low Shoes; sizes to 7. Children's high and low Shoes; sizes to 2 Women's 75c Toe Rubbers; sizes to 6. Women's one-strap House Slippers; sizes \$3 Child's Footform Shoes; sizes to 11 Women's \$3 Black Satin Slippers; sizes to Women's \$1.49 imt. fur-trimmed Juliets.... Child's 95e to \$1.25 Felt Slippers; sizes to

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elastic ribbed top.
sizes; plain and derby rib- 87c elastic ribbed top; full run of Boys', Girls' Union Suits Winter weight Union Suits-12, 14 and 16 years. Boys' random

Girls' Dutch neck, half sleeve,

79c Women's Muslinwear

98c \$1.52 Slipover Sweaters from a large variety of

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Extra-Size Kimonos

Splendid quality Dotted Mar-quisette Curtains, trimmed with a neat shirred-on ruffle with tie backs to match; \$1.44 Luncheon Pattern Cloths In a linette and white glazed dolly offcioth with all the newest brocade and tropical designs, ex-

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Wool Knit Petticoats

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In the Adjustment Sale The Suits \$ 5.65 als in the wanted colors. patch pockets and both pairs of knicke

The Overcoats \$ \(\int .79 \)



\$25 Coats Materials: Velours

> Astrakhan Jacquettes Pile Fabric Capes Bolivias Trimmed with Moufflon. Beaverette, Coney, Opossum.

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Conservative Coats Colors: Navy, Black, Brown. Reindeer, Sorrento. All lined. half-lined and interlined.

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Beautiful dress Or-aments in new shapes and all desired colors or Spring (Main Floor.)

\$1.25, \$2.95

Collar-and-Cuff

Sets

85c and \$1.00
Union Suits
Women's liste and otton garments; band and bodice topa, tight ind loose knee, (Main Floor.)

Women's 50c Bloomers

\$4.95 and \$5.50

Bedspreads

39c Lingerie

Cotton Crepe

\$7.00 Yard

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Rugs

\$16.50 Simmons

Wood-Finished

Beds

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> Yard \$3.00 Satin-Back Crepe

19c Bleached Muslin Yard wide; soft finish; closely woven 14C

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\$40 to \$50 Coats

Our Entire Winter Lines Without

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Of Stevana, Raritan, Excello and others of Bolivias—42 styles to choose from—trimmed with slik embroidery—chain stitchings—and furs such as Manchurian wolf, squirrelette, opossum, etc.

Sizes 16 to 48.

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Shaker knit, coat-style sweaters as shown—in choice of white. Oxford and navy blue. Made with big. double-roll lars and woven-in pockets as the Sweater for wear right now and for all sport wear. But-be warned—these are the last that

1024 Men's

Overcoats

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LOT THREE

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One of the Best "Buys" We've

The maker's season was over,

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Now at Prices That Make Buying a Real Investment

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Many men have learned that it's as good business for them to buy now as It is for us to sell—that it is profitable for them, individually, to look ahead to next Fall and Winter.

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These Overcoats are this season's productions-fresh and new-and are our own regular stocks. They are the coats from which so many men have bought with such satisfaction all through this Winter season-by far, most of them are those big, warm plaid-back coats now so popular.

> In all sizes. No charge for alterations.

(Main Floor-Men's Store.)

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\$2.98 Taffetas-Fine quality chiffon Taffetas; changeable effects..... \$2.98 Rodier Crepe-40-inch, firm quality, in black only; yard \$2.98 Duvetyn-Navy and black; lovely

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A Yard Thursday

\$1.98 Satin Charmeuse, 36 Inches Wide Brown and black, soft, lustrous quality Charmeuse. Yard

\$8.95 Chiffon Velvet, 38 and 40 Inches Wide Beautiful black, all-silk Chiffon Velvet of an exceptional quality, for wraps and dresses. Yard..... \$4.48

Little Tots' Dresses



Two Unusual Lots Special

For Baby Week Let One: A very specially priced lot of new Dimity and Voile Frocks in the new straightline models. All hand-stitched and trimmed in contrasting colors. Just the thing for little tots' ward- \$2.50

Lot Two: Includes Volle.
Dimity, Swiss and Chambray
Dresses, and Gingham Bioomer
Frocks; made almost entirely by
hand. Choice of peach, malze,
pink, blue and \$2.50 to \$6.95 Boys' Sample Suits

One and two-piece Suits of wash fabries in regulation, middy and fancy styles; in white, solid colors and combinations; hand embroidered, piped and stitched. At a saving \$1.48 to \$4.48 to \$4.48

New Spring Hats In Lovely Youthful Styles

Delightful Showing of Arrivals



Youthful new Hats with the dash of Spring in the shapes an trimmings. Straw Hats with clever bow or flower trimming, and gay fabric Hats with embroidery are included in the group. Offthe-face models, new pokes, draped effects, in lariat, oakwood, new grays, French blues, coral, black and white combinations and all

10,000 'Kerchiefs

15c to 25c 'Kerchiefs Batiste and linen Handkerchiefs, in plain or novel

19c to 29c 'Kerchiefs Women's Irish linen 'Kerchiefs, chiefs, in plain or novel 10c in white and dainty colors: 15c

Men's Kerchiefs 10c to 19c excellent quality soft-finished cambric 'Kerchiefs; neatly hem-

.15c to 25c 'Kerchiefs Men's solid color striped batiste; some hemstitched.: 10c

Women's 'Kerchiefs 10c and 19c batiste 'Kerchiefs; mostly white, in a variety of dainty patterns. 4 for 25c

A Rousing Underpriced Sale of 2500 Gingham Dresses Despite every effort, we were



2500 to sell at this price.

Straightlines Styles: Gathered Skirts Slipovers Front and Side Closing

Red, Tangerine, Colors: Navy, Green, Orchid, Harding Blue, Yellow, Brown, Black & White Checks

When we examined these Dresses, we realized the necessity of obtaining an enormous quantit When we examined these Dresses, we realized the necessity of obtaining an enormous quantity to satisfy our patrons. Unfortunately, no more than 2500 could be produced—we do not see how this number will be sufficient. Every woman who sees them will want several, at least! Do not delay your coming, for we know that you would be greatly disappointed to miss out on so rare a several of the several set. bargain. You'll be impressed with the fineness of materials, neatness of styles and the fresh, crisp daintiness of the trimmings. The models are all well made.

All Regular Sizes—Fully 1/3 Are in the Extra Sizes, 18 to 52

\$9.50 Breakfast Sets



\$25.00 Dinner Sets. 100 Pieces— Late Mayflower shape with neat bright gold band edge decorations. Service is complete for 12 \$18.49 persons. 100-piece Sets . . \$18.49

\$25.00 Floor Lamps



Houseware Specials

of pure aluminum; deep shape, in family size. shape, in family size. Spe-roasting, etc.; of

> \$2.50 Griddle Pans Of thick "Aladdin" Alu-









4 for 25c



Montana Banking Heads Indicted.

So the Associated Press.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 23.—L. Q. Skelton, State Superintendent of Banks, and other directors of the was arrested with H. H. Benson and F. S. B. Lindsey, directors of the bank, shortly after the indictments were returned.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 23.—L. Q. Seven years ago he sold.

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ery Co. Seven years ago he sold rol in this concern and established the Patton Creamery Co.

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Ready to Be Leased Many apartment leases expired in January and hundreds of family hies are moving into larger homes.

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81/2 to

Both Sides in Rail Controversy Claim Gains - Settlement Today Possible.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 23.__The possibility of a reopening of negotiations between the railway managers and the executive committee of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen as result of the committee's request for a conference, raised the hope of an adjustment of the differences today.

Meanwhile against the union

statement this, morning that its position was better than ever, came an announcement from the railroad companies that they were moving more trains than they did on the first day of the strike and that they are planning increased

asked to meet the railway executives with a view to seeking a basis upon which the strike might be settled, the labor leaders af-firmed that they would "stand by

Despite the fact that the seals f office were not exchanged yesterday between the outgoing and incoming ministers, the Daily Express says Arthur Henderson has already taken over his duties as Home Secretary and is devoting himself to the strike crisis.

Passengers for America Taken in Motor Coaches to Coast.

pyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Jan. -23 .- American and other passengers who sailed ! for New York on the Majestic today beat the British railway strike by leaving London for Southampton in six big motor coaches yesferday. Crowds of travelers with their baggage began gathering early outside the White Star office and motor trucks immediately started for the docks with the luggage. Later the passengers piled into the motor coaches and set off for the four-hour ride to port. The United States Line is making similar preparations for those traveling on the George Washington Saturday; should the strike prevent departure of the 1:30 boat train that

COLLECTOR REPORTS \$510 TAKEN FROM HIM IN HOLDUP

rmed Negroes Marched Him Int an Alley. He Says-Protected by Insurance.

William Williams, 39 years old 214A Walton avenue, a collector for the S. D. Rossi Grocery Co. carried out a New Year's resoluin Jan. 1 when he took out an inurance policy covering hold-ups The policy was worded to ct him between 7 s. m. and 10 ., the hours he usually is nd was in full force and effect at p. m. yesterday when, he repor to the police, two armed negroes stopped him at Jefferson aver a match and marched him to alley, where they took \$510.70 cash. Of the money, he said, \$453 was collections for the company. West Lodge, of which he is treasurer, and 70 cents was his own money. He said the insurance polcy covered all losses.

Dwight F. Davis to Speak. Dwight F. Davis, Assistant Secreary of War, will speak at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon tomorow on "The Need for an Adequate Standing Army." Friday night he will address the St. Louis Chapter of the Military Order of the World



150 MILLION

Hills Cascara Bromide Quinne Tablets Used Last Year You can depend on Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine to break your cold in 24 hours—la grippe in

There's no guesswork about Hill's. It has been proven in millions of cases. More than one hundred and fifty million of

For headaches, constipation, acute pains due to colds, la grippe and winter complaints, Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine has no equal. Don't delay— get Hill's today in red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists, 30 cents.

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-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Thursday-St. Louis' Foremost Men's Store Will Offer Worth-While Savings on

Late Winter Models-\$40 to \$48 Values at

 A combination of service and satisfaction coupled with the certainty of substantial savings make it well worth while for men to in-spect this remarkable group. The assortments are so varied that selection becomes a pleasure.

Overcoats—

\$40 Fancy, Belt-Around Overcoats. \$42 Fancy, Two-Tone Overcoats. \$45 Fancy, Rug-Back Overcoats. \$45 Fancy, Half-Belt Overcoats. \$48 Fancy, Box-Back Overcoats.

Two-Trouser Suits—

\$40 Blue Serge Suits. \$42 Dark Cassimere Suits. \$45 Worsted Suits. \$45 Unfinished Worsted Suits. \$48 Dark Cheviot Suits.

\$35 to \$38 Suits and Overcoats Choice \$90

The Suits are of worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds in attractive and widely varied patterns. The Overcoats are well tailored in fancy plaid-back ulsterettes, box coats and conventional Chesterfields; many silk lined.

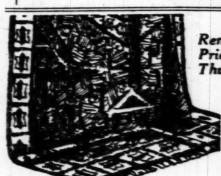


\$50 to \$60 Suits and Overcoats'

Choice \$44

"Society Brand" and other high-grade Suits and Overes The Suits are of fancy worsteds, fine velour-finished and imported cheviots, many with extra trousers.

To Your Extreme Advantage Would Be Choice From These



Velvet Rugs

Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs: woven

without seam; rich colors and beautiful

Axminster Rugs

6x9-ft. Rugs for small rooms and halls:

designs; 8.3x10.6-feet.

terns and colors;

special ...

Remarkably \$6 Priced. Thursday . . .

> Handsome Rugs in Oriental, medallion and conventional designs, and unusually pleasing color effects. And you may select with confidence, for they are woven for service, with a deep, heavy pile. 9x12-1t, size.

Hearth Rugs 36x70-inch Axminster Rugs of extra heavy grade; many patterns; would be use-

ful in many rooms; \$38.65 special Throw Rugs 27x54-inch Axminster Rugs, woven with

very soft cushion pile; colors and designs soft pile weave and many attractive pat- to match larger rugs; \$24.75 special

Very Attractive

beautifully finished, and with panels of art glass in the shades. 22 inches high, and especially designed for reading.

Artistic Table Lamps of m panels of amber-colored com shades; with 2-light socket.

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-Offering Remarkable Savings on Excellent Pieces and Suites Phone Sets

Day-Beds "Herz" Day-Beds in Wind-

sor style; walnut finish, cane panel and heavy cretonne upholstery. Ample bedding 4-Post Beds

\$20.00 \$ 19.75 Value For ... Colonial Four-Posters with

ull-rub mahogany finish: 24 tion. Quantity limited.

Simmons Beds

Walnut-finished twin or full-size Beds; with Sim mons strong link springs. and made to give entir

satisfaction.

At the Very Special Price of . . \$ walnut finish; dining table, 60-inch buffet, 5 chairs and 1 armchair—attractively designed and well made.

Tables with solid mahogany top and dull-rub finish; opens to 34x48-inch size.

Table Lamps

Two-light style Lamps of metal.

Metal Lamps

Mahogany - finished ! with shelf for phone to also chair. Of solid com tion and very con

Kitchen Tables

top Tables; with d

white-enameled has protect floor. Limited

End Tables

HOR HEARTS, Ib. ...

HOE LIVER, Ib.

Thursday-One of Our Greatest Sales of

CHIFFON HOSE



Actual \$3 Values . .

New Spring Shades: Airedale Jack Rabbit Gray Wood Black

Gunmetal You will want to supply your needs for Spring and Summer in this timely sale. All perfect chiffon Hose with all-silk tops, direct from the manufacturer. At this low price early attendance is advised. Sale begins at 9 a. m.

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9:01 p. m. Lv. Lincoln Ar. St. Joseph 6:55 a. m. (Time for Breakfast)

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4:15 p. m.

9:30 p. m.

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\$185 Dining Suites

Breakfast Sets

table and 4 chairs; may be

decorated in any colors de-

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Leather Purses

[Women's Purses of good qual-

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A Remarkable Gre \$4 to \$5 Hats

size Hats. The new shades are represented and the trimmings are flowers and feathers.

A Feature Offerin Two-Pants

Men's and Young Men's Models at ...

Boys' 2-Pants Suits and

Wool - Mixed

\$6 Value, Pair ish: block plaid patterns in \$9 Blankets

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Saleof Offering Odd Lot

25c and 29c Outing Fl Mill remnants of plain white striped Outing Flannel; soft, fit 26 inches wide; limited quanti

Wash Goods

Of Special Interest, Thursday-A Sale of

House Dresses

\$1.69, \$1.85 and \$1.95 Values, Special at

• Because of the varied selection and splendid

qualities of these serviceable Dresses, many

women will outfit themselves for many weeks to

come. They are fashioned of splendid quality

standard ginghams in a most complete range of

patterns and colorings. Some are plain tailored, others neatly trimmed with organdies. Some

have new round collars, others have roll or Tux-

There are Regular and Extra

Sizes in this Splendid Group

edo collars with novelty cuffs to match.

A Remarkable Group of

A Feature Offering of

Two-Pants Suits

(In single and double-breasted, form-fitting and conservative

Boys' 2-Pants Suits and Overcoats

Durable,

Wool-Mixed Blankets

\$6 Value, \$4.95

Warm Blankets of wool-mixed weave, and soft, fluffy

sh; block plaid patterns in blue, pink and tan, ribbon-

\$3.50 Comforters

A limited quantity of sanitary, cotton-filled Comforters covered with serviceable materials. In the full-bed size Each, \$2.49
Basement Economy Store

Thursday Brings Important Savings in This

Sale of Cotton Goods

-Offering Odd Lots of Many Domestics and Wash Fabrics

The Suits are tailored of cheviots and cassimeres in dark paterns of stripes, plain and mixtures. The Overcoats are in ark patterns, plain and mixtures, in sizes 2½ to 8.

\$3.49

Mits in broken sizes. Choice.

Basement Economy Store

worsteds in wanted patterns. Sizes 16 to 46, stout.

Pair

25c and 29c Outing Flannel

Mill remnants of plain white and fancy-striped Outing Flannel; soft, fleecy quality;

und edges; size 66x80 inches.

hese wool-mixed Blankets in pink, blue, tan and y plaids, finished with n ribbon bound e 70x80 in. Pr. . \$6.25

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\$4 to \$5 Hats

They are made of allover braid.

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presented and the trimmings are

Men's and Young

Men's Models at . . .

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Leather Purses

\$12.50 to \$15 Values

In Many New Styles, at

This is truly an unusual group,

embodying about fifty different

styles. There are draped styles,

straight line models, basque effects,

circular skirts, panels, and tiered ef-

fects with neat and attractive trim-

Flat Crepe

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Metal Lamps

Artistic Table Lamps of metal, with panels of amber-colored glass in ades; with 2-light socket.

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\$10.00 \$4.95 Value For... Mahogany - finished Tables with shelf for phone book-also chair. Of solid construc-

tion and very convenient.

Kitchen Tables \$18.00 \$5.45 Value For...

White-enameled, porcelaintop Tables; with drawer and white-enameled base domes to protect floor. Limited number

End Tables

\$8.00 \$3.75 Value For... attractive Tables;

Just a few of these very arge top and finished in dull-brown mahogany.

Table Damask Pure bleached, mercerized Damask in floral and dotted designs: 72 inches wide; secyard...... 59c

remnants.

Wash Goods

Yard-wide White Organdie,

inch checked Nainsook and

Dimity: fiber striped tissues

and other fabrics; all mill

25c Value,

Percales

25c Value, 121c Yard-wide Dress Percales, in mill remnants of from 1 to 3 yards; about 1500 yards in lot; many neat patterns and

colorings.

89c Robe Cloth Beacon and other yard-wide Robings in attractive designs; warm, serviceable .69c qualities; yard

Bath Towels

27c Linen Toweling

thread weave; absorbent, full bleached and

Pure Irish linen Toweling of heavy, round

Extra heavy, full bleached Towels, with strongly hemmed ends; 22x44-inch size; just 100 dozen in this remarkable group.

45c Indian Head Mill remnants from 1 to 1 yards; full bleached and 44 inches wide; very serviceable; yard.....29c serviceable; yard......29C
Basement Economy Store

Of Importance Is This Group of Continuing the Sale of Printed Duvetyn Men's Shoes

THE COLORS-

\$4 to \$6 Grades, Fac. \$7.88

[Included are "White-house," "Patriot" and other

well-known brands. High or low styles, black and

brown kid and calf; also patent leather. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$2 Famo Girdles

Semi-sport Girdles of pink brocade and coutil; 12 and 14

inch lengths; good fitting and

comfortable; \$1.29

Men's Pajamas

\$1.65, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values; two-piece style of flannelette and cotton \$1.39 pongee; each \$1.39

Basement Economy Store

tory Checked . .

An Interesting Offering of

Famo Corsets

\$2.50 and \$3 Values—Special. \$1.95

bust and waistline style with long skirt; boned with good quality boning; strong at-tached hose supporters; good range of sizes.

lace; also crepe de chine comfortable;

95c

\$1, \$1.50, \$2 Grades—Soiled..

nadras and percale. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Shirts

Wool and wool - mixed; blue, gray, khaki, brown and cadet in one and two pocket styles; \$1.47

The Men's Section Offers-

Negligee Shirts

C Soiled Shirts, selected from our own stocks. In fancy stripes, plain colors, and white, in neckband or collar-attached style. Of English broadcloth, poplin, cotton, pongee,

\$1.50 Brassieres

Also Bandeaux—H. & W. and B. & J. makes—of lace

Confiners;

each

Brown

Women May Profit Substantially in This Sale of

Smart Dresses

\$1.50 Value— 98C

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Thursday—The Basement Economy Store Offers Unusual Values

Many women will welcome this opportunity to choose these silkface Duvetyns for a new blouse or dress. They are 36 inches wide and the patterns are varied.

\$2.50-\$2.98 Woolens

Basement Economy Store

Printed Crepes

THE MATERIALS-

Alltyme Crepe

Canton Crepe

Charmeuse

Poiret Twill

Profit Thursday by This Offering of Men's Union Suits



■ They are made of elastic ribbed cotton and wool mixed yarns; are ankle length and have long sleeves.

In gray only. Men's Union Suits Seconds of \$1.25 grade; flat knit, fleece lined with long sleeves 69c

Union Suits Children's sizes from 2 to 12 years; fine ribbed, fleece lined cot-

Union Suits Women's fine ribbed, fleece lined cotton Union Suits, in regular or extra sizes: \$1.25 to \$1.50 values.....

Underwear Women's fine ribbed, fleece lined Vests or Pants; samples of 88c to \$1.00 grades; special,

Union Suits Women's Union Suits; fine ribbed fleece lined, in various styles;

Infants' Wrappers Samples of 44c to 50c grades; fleece lined, cotton; in button or fold-over style: Basement Economy Store

Congoleum Rugs

\$17.50 Value, \$13.45 Thursday...

These genuine Congoleum Gold Seal Art Rugs are shown in many desirable color com-binations, suitable for various rooms; sanitary and waterproof; 9x12 feet in size.

Basement Economy Store Spiced Muffins

C Freshly-baked Muffins, deliciously flavored with pure spices and topped with vanilla 20c icing. Thursday, the dozen Basement Bake Shop

Assorted Chocolates

Many kinds of centers covered with sweet chocolates—every piece fresh and toothsome. 40c 29c value, Thursday, pound

An Opportunity to Supply Your Needs in

Duplex Shades Seconds of \$1.25 Grade, Each.

Genuine Duplex Window Shades in green and white; 36 inches by 6 feet, and mounted on good spring rollers. Occasional imperfections.

\$4 Curtains

\$2 Curtains

Washable Gloves Unusual Values 25c

Of serviceable quality white, washable chamois suede in the

gauntlet and long styles. Broken

Consul Wood reported the announcement to the State Department today, but did not say definitely whether the decision was to raise the blockade permanently or whether it was of a temporary nature, as previously reported. He was asked for further information. If Consul Wood's reply shows that the De la Huerta leaders have abandoned the Tampico blockade piece and the same will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchial asthma, there is nothing better. Pinex is a most valuable concentration. abandoned the Tampico blockade permanently, orders will be issued withdrawing the American cruiser Richmond, now standing off Tampico to protect American com-

Zone of Naval Warfare. It was reported through private advices that American protests against the blockade would be observed, but that a zone of naval warfare would be declared in effect of Tampico, and ships would be notified that if they traversed the line of fire they would take their May Bombard Batteries

Rebel boats will remain at Tamico, and commerce will be warned that they at any moment may oper fire on the batteries set up by the Obregon forces at the mouth of the Panuco River and along its banks. De la Huerta leaders at Vera Cruz profess to see a precedent for such a course in the "Rio incident" of 1894. A revolt by the Brazilian navy at that time was followed by an attempt to blockade that port, but Admiral Benham, in command of United States naval forces there, protested.

Tan

An arrangement then was worked out by which ships were warned that they were at liberty to enter the port, but must stand the consequences to themselves should a bombardment be in probress at the time.

The Richmond was ordered to Tampico after Secretary Hughes had warned the revolutionary leaders against any interference with merican shipping.

It is the impression of State De-partment officials that the decision to raise the blockade is intended to be permanent. As long as there is any doubt, however, the Rich-mond will be kept where she is. There is at present no intention of changing the orders of the

cruiser Omaha and six destroyers which are proceeding from Panama to Vera Cruz and are due arrive there today.

Bus Passenger Struck by Wire. John P. Kersting, who has an office in the Victoria Building, was riding downtown on top of a bus yesterday morning. An electric wire struck him in the face at a point 75 feet east of Grand boule-vard on Washington boulevard, wrenching his neek and inflicting bruises on the face. He was nearly jerked from his seat. The wire was suspended between the Third Baptist Church and an electrically illuminated Thrift week advertise-ment erected in the triangular park between Washington boulevard and the cut-off at Grand boulevard. The wire has since been raised.

"Big Gus" Zeidler Sentenced. Unless an appeal to the Supreme Court, which recently failed, is renewed, "Big Gus Zeidler, convicted bank robber, must return to the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester instead of to Gov. Len

ADVERTISEMENT Are You a Slave to Your Stomach?

Heartburn, gas, sour stomach relieved quickly by Haley's Magnesia-Oil

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If your stomach is easily upset; if you suffer with indigestion, headaches, heartburn, dizzy spells, hiccoughs, you can depend on it—Acidosis (too much acid in the stomach) is to blame.

Thousands have found quick, pleasant relief from all these ills by taking Haley's Magnesia-Oil, the new scientific combination of pure mineral oil and milk of magnesia.

Get a bottle of Haley's at your druggist's today and keep it handy on the bathroom shelf. At the first sign of indigestion or constipation take a good

bathroom shelf. At the first sign of indigestion or constipation take a good swallow of Magnesia-Oil and see how soon you are all fixed up.

The fine quality milk of magnesia contained in Haley's M-O neutralizes stomach acids and the pure mineral oil lubricates the intestines, enabling the body to cast off the waste poisons that always bring sickness in their wake.

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Haley's is absolutely harmless. You can give it to the children without the slightest fear. It is spiendid for old folks, too, because it corrects constipation without griping or forming a habit.

All druggists sell Haley's; trial size 35c, economical family size \$1. Doctors and nurses recommend it. The Haley M-O Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Beally Better Than Ready-Made Cough Syrup, and Saves About \$2. Easily and Quickly Prepared.

American Cruiser Will Be
Withdrawn if Decision
Marks Permanent Change
of Revolutionist Policy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Mexican revolutionary leaders have advised Consul Wood at Vera Cruz of their decision "to raise the blockade of Tampico."

Consul Wood reported the an-

Pinex is a most valuable

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

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ACCURATE productive capacity largely depends upon good vision, which, in turn, depends upon proper lighting.



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Filet and Scotch weave Curtains in plain or figured designs; scalloped edge; wanted tints; \$2.98 pair \$2.98 39c Cretonnes

A wide assortment of attractive colorings and patterns; light and dark grounds; the yard

25c

the pair

\$2.50 Drapery

Fiber Drapery in wide variety of colors and patterns; 45 and \$1.19

60 inches wide; yard........\$1.19

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511 Washington Ave.

A Gigantic Shoe Sale

1495 Pairs of Women's Smart Styles in

\$5 to \$10 Low Shoes

Every Height and Style of Heel

original cost-the detailed list states exactly the number of pairs in each material-

all in up-to-the-minute styles. Here is the greatest Shoe bargain feast of the season.

Come early as you will want several pairs at this unbelievably low price of \$1.69.

A purchase of 1495 pairs of women's genuine \$5 to \$10 values at a fraction of their

100 Pairs Patent Pumps . .

250 Pairs Black Satin Straps

250 Pairs Patent Straps . .

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190 Pairs Champagne Kid Straps .

50 Pairs Bronze Kid Pumps . .

100 Pairs Colored Suede Straps .

100 Pairs Patent Russian Boots

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Also Included Are

Sizes from 21/2 to 8 in the lot, as a whole, to choose from.

Be Good to Your EYES

MURINE

Widely Used Since 1889

Full Dress or Tuxedo Suit

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Special Message Outlines Five Steps, Some to Be Taken by Government, Others by Individuals.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Five teps for the relief of the agricul ural situation in the Northwest ome to be taken by Congress ome by the executive branch of the Government and some by private interests, were outlined President Coolidge today in a spe

cial message to Congress. The steps include: The refunding of the pressing ast due indebtedness of the farmin the territories most seriously

Financial assistance through Sederal agency to enable wheat farmers to make the change from a single-crop system to diversified

would be helpful, of the impaired capital of banking institutions in

The creation by private capital of a substantial financing corporation to assist in the plan of reor-The extension of the time dur-

ing which the War Finance Corpo-

ration can make loans. President Coolidge told Congress these are measures. "by which, without undue alarm or agitation, but nevertheless, promptly and effectively, we can bring to ear on a serious though happily. a localized emergency, every rerce of the Federal Government, and all the assistance which the isiness and farming community an render."

"The economic situation in cer-tain wheat growing sections of the Northwest," the President said at he outset of his message, "is eaching the acute stage that requires organized co-operation or the part of the Federal Government and the local institutions of hat territory for its solution."

Calling attention to the mention he made of this situation in his message to Congress in December

"Great numbers of individual farmers are so involved in debt both on mortgages and to merhants and banks, that they are mable to preserve the equity of heir property. They are unable to undertake the diversification of farming that is fundamentally necessary for sound agricultural reconstruction of the ares. They are unable to meet their obligations and there has been involved the entire mercantile and banking fabric of these regions.

numbers of foreclosures on actual arms, but there are great numbers farmers who are continuing in

"There have been large and inreasing bank failures. Bills have een introduced providing for the ending by the Federal Govern ment of monies directly to the farmers for purposes of assisting them in conversion of their farms on the basis of diversified farming. I am heartily in favor of these bills, but they do not and will not

mpass the entire problem. Many Farmers in Jeopardy.
"Many of the farmers are, how ever in such jeopardy from their reditors that even with this assisance there is no assurance that they would have a sufficient period in which to work out the nec essary conversion of their methods and it would be useless to give to this group such governmental as-sistance if it is to be only for purposes of immediate seizure by the

"Such legislation, therefore, will be of little avail unless arrange-ments have been effected between the farmer and his creditors, by the funding of past due indebtedness and interest or by similar means, so that the loans will inure to the benefit of the farmer him self, instead of merely to the benefit of his creditors. If such arratements can be made the farmer can be given the opportunity to work his way out of the present difficulties. If they are not made, It is difficult to see how he can benefit from the plan.

"In addition to legislation of this character, coupled with the agreements which I have mentioned looking to the refunding of past due indebtedness, it is necessary to consider whether any steps can be taken to bring financial help to certain limited areas of the Northwest, in which embarrassments and failures among the country banks have added to the hardships of the farmers. The War Finance Corporation is still functioning, but its Consinued on Next Page.

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Hundreds of Apartments Ready to Be Leased

Many apartment leases expire in January and hundreds of fami-lies are moving into larger homes. New homes demand new furni-ture. The Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles, will assist in the selection of furniture that truly fits the home. In their February sale all furni-ture is reduced 15 per cent to 50 per cent. Select now!

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barner

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tent

Items A of Interest



IF you are giving a'dinner party on this festive occasion—then let us give you suggestions of decorations that will add romance and atmosphere to the affair. s about little exclamaof delight!
of delight!
d stick Candy in fane doll shapes. Dolls of
crepe paper with hearted heads, filled with
y mints Red crepe paper
y containers in basket
e with red hearts on
le. Pretty la cellophane paper and crepe and malme bags filled with red heart Candy.

There are many others too, that will make your table attractive. Come in and look at them. Priced from 15e to 30e Candy Shop—First Floor.



JACK HORNER Pies make attractive centerpieces for dinner parties - they are made to order in any style you desire-the usual num ber of novel favors inside is 12, but more can be used if desired. There are very pretty ones made of red crepe paper, topped with cupids and hearts and bows and arrows. Priced at \$5.50

Candy Shop-First Floor. Also cards, tallies, cutouts, napkins, table covers and candle shades at all



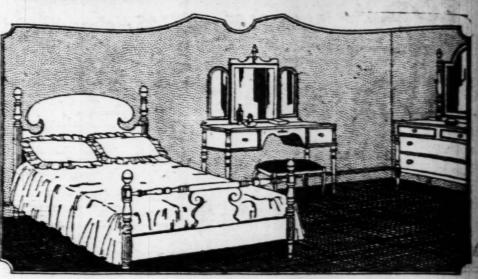
be my Valentime? Isn't this one cunning? A clever combination of lollypop and Valentine greetings. Here is the

"This Lollypop's a jester But this is not a jest. He says, 'I'll be sweet to you Because I like you best.'" Be sure to send Valentines on this day—there are many



AS a token of your devotion—send her a box of Candy on Valentine's Day. A pretty heart-shaped box inclous Candies will certainly make a place for you in her heart. You can purchase most any price box you de-

Thursday Pre-Inventory Selling of **Beautiful Bedroom Furniture**



Separate Pieces Reduced

This important sale will enable many to supply an odd piece or so of Furniture for the bedroom at very substantial savings. The necessity for a charming bedroom cannot be overestimated, for such a room promotes more complete rest and relaxation.

Walnut Bed, full size, bow foot, reduced from Walnut Bed, full size, bow foot, reduced from \$50.00 to Mahogany Poster Bed, full size, reduced from \$39.75 to Spool Bed, in ivory and mahogany finish; full \$29.75 size; reduced from \$41.00 to

DRESSERS Ivory triple mirror Dressing Table, reduced from \$86.00 to Bird's-eye maple triple mir duced from \$73.25 to Bird's-eye maple Dressing Table, reduced from \$73.50 to Parchment decorated Semi-Vanity, reduced from \$40.00 to Bird's-eye maple Dressing Table, reduced from \$79.00 to Gray enamel Dresser, reduced from \$78.00 Mahogany Dressing Table, reduced from \$49.50 to

Beautiful ivory Chifforette, reduced from Walnut Dresser, reduced from \$100 to \$60.00

Mahogany Chifferette, reduced from \$52.75 Mahogany Dressing Table, reduced

Walnut Chifforobe, \$20.00 to Walnut Chiffo from \$56.00 to Walnut Chiffe rom \$80.00 to

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BEDROOM CHAIRS

Walnut Bedi rom \$14.00 to from \$12.50 to from \$18.00 to Also a numb greatly reduced.

4-Piece Ivory Bedroom Suite, \$158

An unusual value is offered in this distinctively styled Bed-Regulation room Suite, consisting of full-size bed, dresser, triple mirror \$274.00 vanity and full-size chests of drawers. Very special.

Also 25 Metal Folding Army Cots, \$1.95 Each Good, strong Cots available at this low price. No exchanges or returns, and-

No Phone or Mail Orders Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

An Event Providing Unusual Value

Sale of Children's Sorosis Shoes

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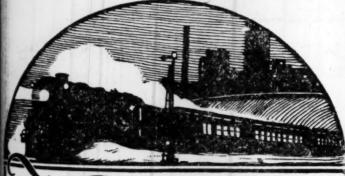
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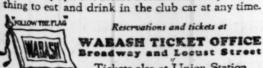
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Walton Huse, 18, Found Guilty of Manslaughter-Parole Is Recommended.

A youthful driver of an automooile, which figured in last year's tragic record of motor-vehicle fatalities, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Judge Ittner's court yesterday. The verdict fixed his punishment at three months in jail and a fine of \$100, but the jury recommended that h be paroled.

The defendant was Walton Huse 18, of 2551W University street, who, while driving the Ford run about of Wilbert Rehfus, 17, of 1439 Chambers street, Nov. 6 last, ollided with another automobile Rehfus, who was riding in the run about, suffered a fractured skull and died 16 hours later.

down nearing the intersection with Withnell avenue, driving the other ear, north on Michigan avenue testified Huse was driving at a high rate of speed. Huse's car struck the other near the middle of the intersection and overturned it. The State contended Huse was culpably negligent in approaching the interection at too high a speed.

Judge. Ittner informed the jury hat he was opposed to paroling rsons from the bench immediate after the return of a verdict o uilty, but that he would consider recommendation. Huse's in his argument, had eaded for leniency on the ground the defendant's youth. A moon for a new trial was filed, and use was released on bond.

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR FARM RELIEF IN NORTHWEST

Continued From Preceeding Page. authority to make new loans exres March 31, of this year. I commend that Congress extend ntil Dec. 31, 1924, the time during which loans can be made by the orporation and grant some extenon of the period for which loans etofore made can be renewed.

Those Who Should Help. 'It appears to me that it is es tial that the large business con erns, such as transportation, the re stable banks not only in this rritory, but in adjoining states. o necessarily benefit from the osperity of these areas, should their own interest extend a verrge measure of aid in remedy o his situation, and that creditor en further afield, such as our in urance companies and others hould co-operate fully.

"In these agricultural sections which numerous bank failures ave contributed to the distressful ditions, it must be recognized owever, that there is a distinct imit to the scope of the assistance which the Federal Government can Government agencies canot properly make loans upon in cure collateral, or to banking in titutions whose capital is impaired. edy may be necessary. It may necessary on a well-organized nd extensive scale, to provide sysrengthening of the capital re-ources of the country banks and ancing institutions necessary to ne proper service of the farmer.

It may be found to be advisable to create new financing institutions, such as have been organized with great success in the live stock territory to co-operate with the War Finance Corporation. The Government cannot supply bank-ing capital nor can it organize n companies, but it can properly call upon those large business oncerns, the railroads, the mer-antile establishments, the agriculral supply houses and all those rge business stablishments hose welfare is immediately concted with the welfare of the mer, It can ask them, in their wn interest, as well as in the in-erest of the country, to co-operate ith Federal agencies in attacking he problem in a large way. "I have therefore directed the ecretaries of commerce and agrialture and the managing director

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of the War Finance Corporation to confer with representatives of the

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Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

When you are suffering with Was Thrown Against Bridge When Runners Caught in Rut.

from injuries suffered while sledding was that of Gerald East, 13 tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion and the Gerald East, 13 years old, of 6324 Maple avenue, who died at St. Luke's Hospital Monday of internal injuries.

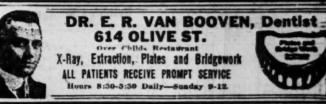
Gerald and several other boys hitched a sled to the horse-drawn sleigh of Roy Harvey, 6061 Horton place, Sunday afternoon, and went for a ride When they were passing over a wooden bridge at 620 ut and Gerald was thrown again the bridgework. He was taken in the sleigh to his home and late

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Convention Resolution Declares Apostolic Succession Is Direct From Early British Christians.

are open. Your head is clear. No monarch, is declared not to have more hawking, snuffling, dryness or been the founder of the Church of Get a small England, in a resolution adopted by the Missouri diocesan convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. now in session in Schuyler Memo-

Rev. Robert H. Atchison, rector of t. George's Church, declares tha are so worded as to give the in who drives a car pression that Henry VIII founded should feel sure that her bat-tery will respond. She should the Church of England and claimed not have to contend with provoking starting delays. Just
how the General Battery gives
this welcome security will be
politicly and thoroughly explained to you by any General
torically untrue and "places the It won't take Church of England and her sister church, the Episcopal Church in America, in a false light."

> The resolution declares that this church is apostolic in it: provided that to compat the "prop resolution be sent to school boards nd principals within the diocese. In a pageant given in the Coli seum at the time et the Episcopa general convention here in 1916. Episcopal view of English turch history was presented. The

Deny Origin From Rome

pageant showed the founding in Britain of an early Christian church, independent of Rome. Centuries later, Augustine was shown ing the claims of the papacy over the English nation. These claims were in time established, and the papal power over England contin-ued until the time of Henry VIII. when, partly because of Henry's quarrel with Pope Clement and partly because of the spread of the eformation throughout Europe, the 35e "Danderine" does Wonders Pope's authority was thrown off and the church's doctrines changed. Early Church in Britain.

David Hume, an authoritative istorian, who lived in the eighenth century, wrote that "Chrisan early period, in all probabiliot through Rome, but from the ast by means of the Mediterraommerce carried on through of Arles, in 314. three British shops appeared." Augustine's arval in Kent and the assertion o

papal authority came in 597. Hume wrote, in a later chapter, that in 1531 Henry VIII "extorted" from a convocation of the English clergy a confession that "the King was the protector and supreme England," though, he adds, "some of them had the dexterity to get a clause inserted which invalidated whole submission, and which n in these terms, "in so far as is

itted by the law of Christ. Separation From Rome. After telling of Henry's divorce and marriage to Anne Boleyn,

"The quarrel between Henry and Gire! Try this! When combing the Pope was now irreconcilable, and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You Henry, the historian adds, though can do your hair up immediately and discouning the Pope's authority.

ottle of delightful, refreshing late Bishop Tuttle, Bishop Johnson late Bishop Tuttle, Bishop Johnson and that Bishop Tuttle officiated counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes. as a deacon in 1862. The last of these services was the funeral of Mrs. Kate M. Howard. The Bishop spoke of plans for the Bishop Tuttle Memorial, for which it is planned to raise an endowment

Besides adopting this resolution

und of not less than \$1,250,900. The convention will continue brough tomorrow. At a mass meeting in the Cathedral tonight. the Rev. Dr. W. C. Sturgis, of New York, educational secretary of the

OF MAN SHOT. IN HIS ROOM

Gerard Wider Apparently Had Been Cleaning Automatic Pistol.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Gerard Wider, 25, who was fatally wounded yesterday while in his room at \$210 Greer avenue. Testimony indicated an automatic pistol was accidentally discharged while being cleaned, the builet striking Wider over the left car.

A can of oil and oil-soaked rags were near the body. Among Wider's effects police reported, was a \$5000 insurance solicy on his life, taken out las saturday, in which Norma Skinner named beneficiary



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Spring Sale of 300 Hats

Sonnenfelds,

\$10 to \$15 Values

Smart, new arrivals from New York offering stunning, original styles for immediate and later wear. The collection includes Hats of Canton crepe with Tagal facings, Milan and hemp combinations, embroidered, and taffeta and straw effects. Developed in scores of Spring styles and colors.

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Program by Seth Abergh's Concert
Ensemble, Arne Arnesen, violinist,
broadcast direct from Hotel Statler.

9:00 P. M.

Program

11:30 P. M.

Thursday 8:00 P. M.

Station K S D will present to night in a special program at o'clock two speakers, Anton Lang. the Christus of the Oberammer gau Passion Play, and Dr. Emile Coue, the celebrated exponent o the cure by auto-suggestion. Both are in St. Louis in the course of tours of the United States. Other features of the special program are Fred Sonnen, harmonica solo

ist, and John P. Ridgeway, tenor. If listeners, both those near and at long distances from St. Louis, are the judges, last night was a red letter night in radio transmission. Not only were the two concerts given of much more than ordinary excellence in themselves, but the transmission was so fine that people took the trouble to call Station K S D over long distance

to compliment the sending and the quality of what was being sent. The early program was a return engagement of John A. Wynn, baritone, and Miss Edna Feldman. pianist, who were heard on a K S D program before Christmas and gave the program last night be-cause of requests for a return program from many points in the United States and Canada. Their program last night, which was made up of selections seldom heard by radio, was exceptionally well presented. The beauty of Wynn's songs was much enhanced by the accompaniment given by Miss Em-ma O. Walter.

The second program which bean hour and a half was given by the choir of the First Presbyterlan hurch, members of which are Mrs. A. Spicer, soprano; Mrs. A. C. Sears, contraito; Clifford Irons,

enor: G. Lehleitner, baritone; Mrs. larold Perrings, violinist, and Hugo Hagen, accompanist. Violin obligati of several of the solos were played by Mrs. Harold Perrings and were unusual in the full richness of the tone. In this program also many of the numbers were selections not usually heard in radio concerts.

The songs ranged from sacred music to light opera and included grand opera, ballats and negro spirituals. In this also the rendition was far above the average in excellence. The singers, who are popular in choir circles in St. Louis, also are soloists of distinction and each gave an individual group. Hugo Hagen, director of the choir, accompanied all the singers.

Firemen to be Deputy Policemen. by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—

Plans for the formal swearing in of every city fireman as a deputy OPLE'S COAL CO. BOMONT 3546-3541

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A Real January Sale of 375 NEW SPRING HATS



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A wonderful selection of the newest modes for Spring. They are, mainly, embroidered sport Straws, Milan-crown Hats, silk-and-straw combinations, haircloth combination Hats. They are all new, up-to-the-minute styles, colored in the newest Spring shades.

Included in this sale are just 25 embroidered-crown Hats with genuine fur-brims, each worth

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return regularly to the Astor. They

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FOR INDIGESTION

Loss in Failure of Holland Co. at Springfield, Mo., Is Announced at Approximately \$400,000.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan 23. ans for organization of a new nk, to replace the Holland Bankof this city, which closed ling Co., of this city, which a loss announced yes-terday to be approximately \$400,-000, due to bad paper, were for-mulated yesterday afternoon at a onference of local business inter-sts with State Pinance Commiser Millspaugh.

The \$300.000 capital stock and approximately \$101.000 surplus and undivided profits of the Hol-land company will be wiped out y the losses it is indicated. It is reposed to form the new bank ith a capital stock of \$306,000 a surplus of probably \$100 .-

The Holland Bank, which had deposits of \$5.406,129.28 and total urces of \$6,511.023.82, Dec. 31. last, when its last statement of ondition was made to the State Finance Department, was the large st to close its doors in the state. Loans totaled \$4.627,214.88. It served approximately 135 correspondent banks in Southwest Mis-souri and North Arkansas.

American Savings to Reopen.
Organization of the new bank also will make possible the re-opening of the American Savings Fank of Springfield, closed last November. This bank has been reorganized and it had been planned to reopen it yesterday, but \$100,000 of its funds, collected on its paper since the closing, were on deposit in the Holland Banking Co. at the time that institution was closed by the directors.

Losses of the American Savings Bank totaled \$150,000, it was learned yesterday, due to doubtful paper. This loss is covered through the raising of that sum by the reorganizers to take the bad paper out of the bank, it is said, thus leaving the \$50,000 capital stock

The losses of the Holland Banking Co. were due to bad loans and apparently there is no evidence of any irregularities or discrepancies in its accounts, it was learned of-

Some of the bad lines of credit were said to have been carried forward from a past merger, and not charged off. However, the bank is said to have made reductions in recent months in the slow paper.

Officials Blamed a "Run." Following the closing of the bank by the directors, Jan. 15, E. L. Sanford, president, and E. N. Ferguson, chairman of the board, issued a statement that the bank had suffered a "run" in the pre-ceding nine days, due, it was said. to circulation of rumors that the bank was not in sound condition. Millspaugh at that time announced that it appeared that the bank was the victim of a vicious

Spread of these rumors, declared ilse, resulted in many individual depositors, and country banks with unds in the Holland bank to beome alarmed and many depositors withdrew their accounts, the bank officials said. The board of directors then decided it was advisable to close the bank and place it in the hands of the Finance Commisioner, it was said.

Finance Department officials de-"run" was the most pressing factor in the plight of the bank. Information concerning alleged circulation of rumors concerning the bank was placed before the

Greene County grand jury yester-Interests involved in the organization of a new bank are headed by B. J. Landers, Springfield capitalist, who has large business and lumber holdings in Missouri and Arkansas. He formerly was one the controlling stockholders in

the Bank of Commerce of Spring-

field, which merged with the Hol-land Banking Co. in February

1921, but held no stock in the Hol-

Negotiations reached a favorable stage yesterday, and it hoped to open the bank within a week or 10 days, Commissioner
Millspaugh said. Ht was stated a
major portion of the funds of the
depositors probably would be made
available for their use at the opening. The plan of organization will be similar to that followed in the case of the Chippewa Bank of St. Louis, which closed Dec. 20, last the commissioner stated, except that the Holland company's depositors would receive more than the 50 per cent of claims advanced to the Chippewa Bank depositor by the newly organized Chippewa Trust Co. which was formed to take over the assets of the de met bank.

The new bank will purchase the Continued on Next Page.

JIGGS' FAVORITE"

Corned beef and cabbage is "for-bidden fruit" for those who suf-

Raalmannis GAS-TABLETS



She gets relief from DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN And so do the children

or your money will be refunded.

Some Families Are Never III

ORTUNATE are the children whose parents fully realize the seriousness of constipation. Hospital records prove that 75 per any case of constipation no matter how chronic cent of all disease originates in bowel obstruction, or constipation. Young children cry because of it: school children are hampered in their studies; grown people are made 25 per cent less efficient; elderly people's blood pres-sure increases 28 per cent. Realizing this Mrs. Carrie Moss of 1714 Church st., Lynchburg, Va., Mr. Louis C. Grahl of 1569 Winton ave., Lakewood, Ohio, and innumerable others, give a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at the first sign of constipation, and have no sickness among their children.

Largest Selling Laxative

"Undersheers," \$1 and \$1.45

New Spring Frocks

Lovely affairs in alluring styles and colorings are daily arriving to

Dresses from \$15 to \$195 await

your choosing in our Dress S

stocks. Literally thou

The new flesh-colored Hose to wear under

Syrup Pepsin, a compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and palatable aromatics, a prescription written 30 years ago by Dr. W. B. Caldwell, who practised medicine 47 years. You can buy a bottle in any store where medicines are sold, and the cost is less than a cent a dose. We guarantee that if you will give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to a child or for a few nights to an adult it will relieve

10 Million Bottles a Year

Use it once and you will never again take coal-tar drugs in candyform, calomel or salts. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a vegetable laxative free from opiates and narcotics. It can be safely given to infants, yet it effectively moves the bowels of adults. It acts gently: does not cramp or gripe. Keep it in the house and use it for any indication of bowel obstruction such as constipation, biliousness, torpid liver, dyspepsia, pimples and like skin erup-Every up-to-date family medicine chest tions. Give it early and it will break up a should contain a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's or a cold overnight. A spoonful proves it. tions. Give it early and it will break up a fever

> "Syrup Pepsin," 516 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. I need a good lazative and would like to prose what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to

sees If You Want to Try It Free Before Buyi

THE Dixie Flyer The Popular All Tour Round Train

From St. Louis, 9:16 p.m into Jacksonville second merning and Palm Beach, Miami, Tampa, Braden-rown, St. Petersburg, etc., that night. Through sleeper St. Louis to Jack sonville. Sleepers on same train through to Palm Beach, Miami, Tampa, Bradentown and St. Petersburg. Also observation and dining cars and coaches.

at 2:05 p. m., and an following evening at 900 p night enroute) carries compartment and open at through from St. Louis to carries sleeper to Tampa, alcond morning arrival at East a coast resorts. The Dirie Lie

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Sample Fur Scarfs

Coats, Worth Up to

509 WASHINGTON

Coat Factory

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Took a Loss of \$500

These Coats Will Be On Sa

Thursday at About 30c on th

of Winter Coats.

40 Coats with fur collars and cuffs 53 finest pile fabric Coats and Wraps 7 Coats with gray fur collars 6 finest sample Coats, silk lined

Worth \$75

Coats with squirrel collars Coats with beaver collars Coats with platinum wolf collars Coats with Thibet and Viatka collars Coats with beaverette collars

Worth Up to \$100

All Odds-and-Ends **Winter Coats**

Children's Coats, Misses' Coats, Cloth Coats, Plush

Coats, Sport Coats

Memphis

Latest Departure

Victor Console Style No. 215 \$150 Let It Be a Victrola IF you feel the desire for music in your home-and everyone does-buy a Victrola. The

world's greatest musicians have chosen it to peretuate their art for its superb reproducing qual-Many beautiful and artistic styles for se-

Convenient Payment Terms May Be Arranged

STEX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Marvelous imitation for \$ Scarfs—soft, fulk fluffy—in \$ 19.95 colors of platinum, beige and peach. Special at..... sheer chiffons. Combines dressy appearance with warmth. Absolutely invisible and warmly comfortable. MAIN FLOR-SIXTH ST. SIDE A Mighty Sale of Winter Up to \$39.50 Dresses for

The purchasing power of fifteen de lars assumes new possibilities in Dress sale. Here are Dresses in midseason styles—so greatly re in price that \$15 represents but a fe tion of their former selling price. H dreds of them-including a wide selection of utility cloth Dresses are sho in scores of popular modes.

> ¶ Evening Dresses **I** Dresses for Street

Afternoon Dresses

¶ Business Dresses **(I)** Dresses for Sport

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lines 14 to 18-26 to 40

99-11-13 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SEXTH ST.



JANUARY 23, 1910

This famous train, leaving St. Louis dat 2:05 p. m., and arriving Jackson following evening at 9:00 p. m., (only night enroute) carries drawing to through from St. Louis to Miami; carries sleeper to Tampa, affording ond morning arrival at East and W coast resorts: The Dixie Limited carries observation, sleeper, cli lounge car, dining car for all m

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509 WASHINGTON AVE.

Coat Factory Sold Their Entire Stock Winter Coats. They look a Loss of \$5000.00 These Coats Will Be On Sale Here

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Children's Coats, Misses' coats, Cloth Coats, Plush Coats, Sport Coats

Memphis

Latest Departure Earliest Arrival

Lv. St. Louis 11:22 p. m. Lv. E. St. Louis 12:01 a. m. Ar. Memphis 7:47 a. m.

Open-section Pullman, lounge-car, chair car, coaches. Through twelve-section drawing-room Pullman to New Orleans connecting with No. 3.

Earlier Departure

The Seminole

The Seminole No. 203 now leaves St. Louis 9:32 p. m. instead

vations, tickets and information, asl City Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway Phones: Bell, Olive 2032, and Kinloch, Central 2713

of 10:35 p. m.

Fastest Time



Way Home From School When Struck by Machine.

Hogan street, died at city hospital last night of internal injuries suffered at 4 p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile truck on

George Walter, 6106 Wilson avenue, the driver, said he was driv-ing slowly, but that ice on the pavement caused the truck to skid when he applied the brakes as the girl, on her way home from school ran in front of the machine. This was the sixteenth automobile fatality here since Jan. 1, as com-pared with 10 for the same period

Chester Prince Jr., 16 years old., 7019 Dale avenue, was found un-conscious in the street at McCaus-land and Dale avenues at 7:30 o'chek last night by the driver of broken glass nearby indicated, po-lice said, that the boy had been struck by an automobile which failed to stop. No witnesses to an accident there have been found by police. The boy suffered skull fracture and is in a serious condi-tion at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium. He has been unable to make a statement.

Anto Collision.

James E. Gram, 36, a salesman,

029A Shaw avenue, suffered lacerations of the head, and Alfred Parker, 44, of the Terminal Hotel suffered injury to his back, right hip and right ankle when both were thrown from an automobile in front of 4279 Washington boule-vard by collision of their machine

with another.

David S. Friedman, 26, of 1641A Arlington avenue, and Miss Anna Goodman, 23, of the same address, suffered bruises when an automo-bile in which they were riding col-lided with a taxicab at Easton and Leonard avenues.

BAD PAPER, NOT "VICIOUS RUMOR" WRECKED BANK

Continued From Preceding Page.

real estate and equipment of the purchase a major portion of its termined. Liquidation of the remainder of the paper will be started by the Finance Commissione the new bank to purchase addi-tional paper found to be good banking loans, from time to time. An advance of a major portion y will be made available at the eopening, it is said, and other payments will be made as collections

ere made in the liquidation. Small banks which were corre spondents of the Holland had on deposit there about \$1,300. 000. Members of the Springfield Clearing House Association have been supplying cash needed by these banks since the Holland bank closed to prevent a possible cash stringency in the operation of any of the smaller banks.

FORMER POLICE CHIEF FREED

Included

John Marvel Acquitted of Charge of Impersonating U. S. Officer. A jury in Federal Court in East St. Louis yesterday acquitted John Marvel, Creal Springs coal miner. of a charge of impersonating a Government officer when he was Chief of Police of Benton. Marvel was indicted as the result of testimony by two alleged bootleggers that they were offered "protection" by Marvel, who, they charged, posed as a Deputy United States Marshal.

At the trial the Mayor of Ben-ton and a number of Benton city officials testified to Marvel's good

DRY LAW CASE DISMISSED

Dr. W. H. Walters Released From His \$1500 Bond. The case against Dr. W. H. Wal-ters, 5201A Virginia avenue, the

second of 13 physicians charged with illegally issuing liquor pre-scriptions was dismissed by Unit-ed States Commissioner Berry for lack of evidence. Dr. Walters was released from his \$1500 bond.



Time counts when you need a Physic

WATER

America's Physic

Marie D'Angelo, 10, Was On Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Marie D'Angelc. 16-year-old daughter of James D'Angelo, 1416 Hogan street, died at city hospital last night of internal injuries suffered at 4 p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile truck on Cass avenue between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quimine or epiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it

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Quicker—Surer-

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These reductions, meaning big savings, apply on everything in both stores (excepting only two or three lines). It would be impossible to list even a fraction of the articles. Whatever you need you can buy for less in the Pebruary Sale. Some samples and odd pieces reduced as much as

Regular liberal credit terms on all Sale purchases. A small deposit will hold any articles for future delivery. Come tomorrow while all lines

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rimmed Hats for Matrons Exceptional Variety of Pleasing Styles Thursday at





Nomen's High-Grade Low Shoes



\$3, \$4 and \$5 values, all well-known \$2.95 and

Men's \$5.00 Shoes Tan and black leathers; English wide toes, Most are \$2.95

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE den's Trousers In Three Great Groups-

Former Value Up to \$10 .98 \$2.98 \$3.98

Mill Remnants 20c PAJAMA CLOTH Yard wide, very good qual-Ry unbleached Palama 116 Gloth; good lengths; at rd. ...

\$1.69 SERGES 25c CRETONNES Pancy floral patterns in 1216
2 to 10 yard lengths; 30 1226
inches wide; at, yard ...
17c PERCALES
Narrow width, very good 10c
quality Processes at gray 10c
styles; at, yard ...

\$1.25 Four-Yard Wide Linoleum

CONGOLEUM RUGS, 9x12





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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

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White Flaxon

Thursday-We Present to Women and Misses a Most Extraordinary Choice of

White Goods Remnants



Sale of New \$750 and \$10

Just Arrived From New York and Offered at......

To choose the smartest types of millinery for immediate and early Spring wear at this special price will surely please many and the variety is most attractive, including the newest effects for women, misses and matrons.

Hats of visca, haircloth, Milan, faille and combinations; medium brim, off-the-face, cloche and turban effects-with ribbon, flowers, allover embroidery and other trimmings.

Mothers Should Anticipate the Little Ones' Needs During Our February Sale of

-Newest Spring and Summer Garments at Very Unusual Savings

Sample Frocks \$4 to \$12 Values at

White and colored Frocks, the majority made almost entirely by hand; plain, lace-trimmed and hemstitched styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

\$1 to \$8 Headwear

Infants' Capes \$2.50 to \$3.50 Creepers White and colored garments of prious materials; hand-stitched, mere or crepe de chine; embroidered and sun ock ed broidered and with sik-lined hood. \$4.00 to \$10.00

\$1.45 and \$1.95 values \$2.85 and \$3.85 Baby Boys' Suits

ing, drawnwork and hand embroidery. In-fants' long; also 6 months to 2 years. \$1.50 to \$2 Garments

Handmade Dresses \$1.25 to \$8 Values at

> \$2.50 to \$3 Rompers of solid colors or with white waists and colored pants. Many materials. Sizes 1 to 4 years slas. Sizes 1 to 4 years all \$1.45 and \$1.95 Third Floor

Boys' "Kaynee" Blouses

printed and woven madras shirtings, in neat, fastcolor patterns. Button-down collars and buttoned



Frocks of Canton crepe, satin, crepe satin, tricotine, Poiret twill and novelty sports weaves-with beads, braids, ribbons, embroidery and laces employed in the most charming ways.

Very Timely, and of Extreme Value-Giving, Is Thursday's

An event that provides an unusual opportunity at the very height of the Water season—when warm bedding is so essential to comfort. Save by selecting from

Thursday-A Splendid Saving Opportunity in An Unusual Thursday Offering of

Well-made, serviceable Pajamas of domet flannel—in collarless style and with neat stripes of blue, helio, tan, gray and other shades; finished with silk frogs. All sizes.

Sweaters

Nightshirts

Silk Underwear I Gowns of crepe de chine with lace shoulder straps, or in builtup style with lace trimmings; envelope chemises of crepe de chine and silk broadcloth trimmed with lace; radium or crepe de chine step-in drawers, daintily trimmed with lace. White and pastel colored

\$8.95 Soft, fluffy Blankets of

following groups.

pure Virgin wool; block plaids of blue, tan or gray; bound with sateen ribbon; 66x80 inches.

Wool Blankets

\$11.95 Value, Pair

\$6.50 Blankets Warm, wool-mixed Blankets of rose, tan or lavender plaids; full-bed size;

Wool Blankets \$14.50 Value, Pair \$11.85

Beautiful Blankets of pure pink, lavender or gray block plaids; bound ends; 70x80inch size.

\$8.95 Pillows -filled with sanitary down and covered with linen-finished ticking; soft and comfortable; 21x27-\$4.70 pair..... inch size;

Heavy Blankets \$8.95 Value, Pair

Blankets in blue, pini or gray plaids; bound double-bed size;

\$17.95-\$18.95 Ca -filled with pure la

A Splendid Opportunity to Select Crepe de Chine

\$2.25 Value, the Yard.... \$1 All-silk Crepe de Chine of a medium weight that is most desirable for frocks, blouses, linings and other purposes. Light and dark colors; 40 mches wide.

Silk Duvetyn for Frocks and Blouses

\$4.00 Value, \$1.98 Soft, velvety finished Duvetyn in lavender, rose and jade; 40 inches wide

\$8 Velvet

\$3.50 Printed Crepe

wide: the yard.....\$2.98 \$1.69 Kimono Silks Oriental and Japanese de



Game Sets

Sets, with heavy bone tiles, mitred into polished bamboo and beautifully carved and colored; counters, winds and dice; five-drawer, brass-ornamented cabinets. Fifty in the

Main Floor

Thursday-An Advantageous Offer of Household Scales



garments in group.

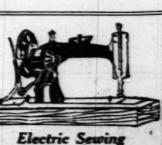
Third Floor

Dependable Scales of 24-lb. capacity, with black japanned finish, and tin scoop. A necessary part of household equipment that many should be quick to secure at these savings.

39c Comb. Pliers and Wire Cutters; 6½-inch size... 20c 29c Comb. Pliers and Wire Cutters; 6-inch size... 17c 85c Mail Boxes; black japanned finish........... 63c

Grass and Clover Seed

a fresh shipment, including white clover, Kentucky bluegrass, Shady Snot lawn Seed, fancy Canadian 22c to bluegrass and English rye grass Seed; Ib...



Electric Sewing Machines

Featured Thursday—These New Fringed Curtains

Special, the Pair

C Dainty Curtains of bungalow net in various patterns—all fin-ished with novelty fringes. Appropriate for many rooms in the

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

ESTIMATE OF LENINE IN HIS LAST DA' **ALMOST A COMMU**

He Was Personally Kind, But I a Vast Field for Experiment fering Was an Inci-

linary Choice of

White Goods Remnants

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1924.

ESTIMATE OF LENINE'S FAME; IN HIS LAST DAYS WAS **ALMOST A COMMUNIST GOD**

Was Personally Kind, But Humanity Was Vast Field for Experiment Where Suffering Was an Incident.

old man died in the shabby of Moscow yesterday, and

ight was born to the world. glory of his vision was stitutional by the failure he wrought. a name-he flames blinding he memory of his follow-

is written "god" in the nachines, bayonets and erhood of man called As other men cenbecame gods to other

w-covered minarets. of his faith; and his body ingle with the dust of hun-

his death at any moment. nce, though his name

he man. Nikolai Lenike-Vladi--was godlike only in his sim-He lived in an abstract globe, turned at will.

akind an Experimental Field.

Heavy-weight, wool-mixed Blankets in blue, pink, tan or gray plaids; bound ends; deuble-bed size; 70x20 fould not be successful witht. War was necessary. Famhe was necessary. Not that he was necessary. Not that he would not strive to avoid them. \$17.95-\$18.95 Comforts if they came, they were in--filled with pure lamb's woel and covered with silk-mixed mawas gnawingly log-Away from reality he was terial with plain bor-der; double-bed size.. \$11.95 le in a debate of words. He Thursday—These New to him was as meaningless as

swarms of crows that sweep Moscow River and croak at ledes.

Swarms of crows that sweep support phases of his projected policies. red Curtains with American Commuint, impulsive, an artist but Lenine

samuel spewack
when he appeared among men he
was not one of them. Always the
wall of reserve, the inexorably 23.—A logical mind. Other men were shabby moved by their environment. Lenine lived in his walled brain. When the Bolsheviki took over the con-stitutional assembly. Lenine stepped comfortably in his chair. He was not interested in the drama. All had been planned be-fore hand. He was content. The

execution would be satisfactory.

This quality of scientific confidence made him a masterly orator; though he lisped, though he did not know the temper of his audi-ence, though he was incapable of verbal fire. He would stand upon publican members of the House black procession him two years ago, his hands in his today to compromise with the Demwill pass wide pockets, bald head tilled in-ocrats on the Melion tax bill and to

the rich Russian earth for Russia's jangled nerves. ern world could not picture in 1920. a compromise. But all this is of the past.

Millions were dying. War after
His Words Holy.

Millions were dying. War after
first consideration by the Commitwill arise. Sometimes the public Russia—the moving mass nine evolved military communism, tee of the New Rate Schedules, and is aroused to manifestations which mean at least the temporary

ing this period and only work shall not eat. Workers re- tual acceptance of the offer by elect few heard him. They ex- ceive cards. Cards bring food."

But the system did not work.

But in April of 1922 he became ill. It was a dramatic moment.

Tou cannot accuse him of cruel- and was moved to the villa outside dicated. Moscow. He recovered sufficiently

Illyanova, were permitted at his bedside. Utmost secrecy was preserved. Not even Government officials knew his condition. It was then the task of delfying began.

Everything Lenine said, everything he had written, was collected in 16 volumes that confirms his nomination to be Fost in 16 volumes that confirms his nomination to 16 volumes th were but "developments"— a soundproof room off the Kremlin.
paralyzed. speechless, unseeing.

was expected. I recall a meeting of plans for nominations and vot- did not see much in this young felof the Russian communist party in ing will be announced tomorrow or low just off the farm, who had had the red and gold Big Theater. The Friday, he said. platform was decked with the platform was decked with the appointment will be ustil Essen soon found that if he wanted ceived the help.

Down in the pit a red army band ber.

The appointment will be ustil Essen soon found that if he wanted to get into politics he would have to fight his way in.

To be a dependent of the pit a red army band ber.

COMPROMISE TAX **BILL SUGGESTED** BY REPUBLICANS

Majority of Ways and Means Committee Make Offer to Democrats to Frame Nonpartisan Act.

GARNER DOES NOT COMMIT COLLEAGUES

Development Comes in Spite of Indication That Surtax Above 25 Per Cent Would Bring Veto.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - Rethe red-swathed platform as I saw Ways and Means Committee offered

calm of a library. He was a tenic tee, to whom the offer was made the boss as the scientist isolates for Russia's jangled nerves. by Chairman Green, did-not defi- and tests disease germs. The pub-Russia reached depths the mod- nitely commit minority members to lic's reaction is sometimes one of

estioned, undoubted. It failed. Lenine said in 1917: leaders eliminated any possibility downfall of bossism. But always did not know the man. For 'Feeding Russia is a simple task, of adoption of the rate proposits there is interest in the person and years now he has been in the We will take from the rich and of Secretary Mellon, which Presi-of a devastating illness. They give to the poor. Take milk from dent Coolidge has insisted must be bis words, now become holy: the rich and give to the children kept intact.

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Brief consideration was given the in from Meramee Township, near matter yesterday by the Bar As-The Communist God.

And daily news of the life and the western end of the title of boss, which is god and delivered by special emissaries.

Cardice-Fesen Combination.

Workers, who resented Folk's veto, as delivered by special emissaries.

Cardice-Fesen Combination.

Workers, who resented Folk's veto, as Governor, of a full-crew bill.

The Communist God.

And daily news of the life and the western end of the title of boss, which is god and delivered by special emissaries.

Cardice-Fesen Combination.

The communist God.

And daily news of the life and sturdevant is now working out ties. The older men of the Auten-plant for the referendum. Details of the policy of the communist god the properties of the properties of the communist god the properties of the communist god the properties of the community god the properties of the properties of the community god the properties of the community god the properties of the community god the properties of the properties

The Story of a "Boss"

How Fred Essen, Just Indicted for Election Crimes, Gained and Held Political Control of St. Louis County

strings in his hands than do the others. He has worked himself up to power from small beginnings, gradually extending the range of his influence over the mass of workers, and knitting close bonds with influential men outside as well as inside politics, perhaps with financiers whom he can oblice and who can furnish perhaps with financiers whom he can oblige and who can furnish him with funds. At length his superior skill, courage and force of will make him dominant. An army led by a council seldom conquers; it must have a commander in chief. The head of the ring is such a general. He dispenses places, rewards the loyal, punishes the mutinous, concocts schemes, negotiates treatiess. He chemes, negotiates treaties, He generally avoids publicity, pre-ferring the substance to the pomp of power, and is all the more dangerous because he sits, like a spider, hidden in the midst of his web. He is a Boss.'

tury ago, was not the only foreign visitor who has found the American political boss an interow-covered minarets. dehurches, symbol of a creed
hunched, Tartar eyes smiling sureness. He took the storm of life
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So when, recently, the St. Louis Garner, that the Republicans County sprand jury hung out a par-would go ahead in committee with ticularly big wash on the line, the mere number of these indicted-

Majority Frames Program.

Notwithstanding. Representative Longworth of Ohio, Republican oughly policing such areas. There-Illyitch his intimates called Russia had been invited to the floor leader, continued conferences fore, it would have gambling joints During the construction of the job, and the boss to remain in with party leaders relative to com- and other lawless establishments world's Fair, in 1902-3, and control.

then had been for two years chair-man of the Republican County Committee. He was re-elected County chairman in 1904.

years ago. He professes not to the saloun seepers received "love like the title of boss, which is gen-letters," signed with Essen's name, erally given him by friends and delivered by special emissaries. he describes it as helping his ran, you will be closed up from friends, who have not always re- the time the primary votes are mained his friends after they re- counted until-goes into office

ber.

The Republican City Committee of the sale of the

Tenth Congressional District, which includes St. Louis County. Got Some Lowden Money. In 1920, when Frank O. Low ien's money probably cost his dropped in Missouri, Essen was one f the beneficiaries. When the first evelations as to the fund distribition came, the most conspicuous of the St. Louis recipients denied,

But Essen did not deny. used for incidental expenses. and for the formation of women's Lowden clubs. It is not of record that any rally of such clubs ever the free gold reserves and foreign congested the Courthouse lawn in currencies in German hands, and Clayton, but in comparison with partly by co-operation of foreign the hem-and-haw factics of the St. capital. The experts hold such a Louisans, Essen's avowal made an step must form part of the ulti-

Democratic prosecutor, Las But the system did not work, respectively. But the system did not work as spread to every corner of the stand. They mourn. Because the stand they must be a man dies—in his case it stands down vanishing—there as the mourning. But the name stands of which are the stands of the stands of the stands of the stands of the same office and the mourning. But the name stands of washing to the stands of the same office and the mourning. But the name stands of the same office and the school room globe back several depth to the floor. The name lives on in the trim tase of red soldiers with autofinate of the stands of the same office and the school room globe back several depth to the floor. The name lives on in the trim tase of red soldiers with autofinate of them dead. When a judgment of them dead with the blood red barance with one the blood red barance with other lands of the stands of t sued a county officeholder for cer- Reichsbank will prove useful A. tain fees, Essen's Watchman-Ad- Foreign Co-Operation Necessa whether Lashly meant to attack whole field of possible or alterns the characters of these men, some live action to be reviewed; it is ment of such a bank is necessary for ultimate success, and. Gen. Dawes emphasized the need of allied unity in the formation of a program. The committee will leave the end of the week. Not an "Easy Boss."

help the road overseer to hold his His lieutenants have not always His lieutenants have not always. The second expert committee, been men of very noticeable ability. under former British Chancellor and it was said, in the days of his of the Exchequer McKenna, which control at the Courthouse, that is inquiring into the export of Gersome officeholders spent more man wealth, had a three-hour sestime in Essen's newspaper office, sion yesterday. Members ing and holding influence with the

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passion was the science of oution. His avocation chess mind was as heavily walled as find mass as heavily walled as find mas emilin: and the routine of him was as meaningless as the man and the routine of the countries o months' term in Congress, five primary in August of that year, all portance of getting out the voic, years ago. He professes not to the saloon keepers received "love also to stir into activity the latent opposition to Folk in the Demo-

friends, who have not not are mained his friends after they received the help.

To be a dependable political helper of his friends, and of himbelper of his friends, and of himbelper of his friends, and of himbelper of his friends, and the helper of his friends and helper of his friends and helper of his friends after they received until—goes into office make a good plan, but said he did not have the men. "I'll get you cluded with Czecho-Slovakia, because Paris refused to guarantee the men." Essen replied, and he got cause Paris refused to guarantee the men. "Louis County recruits, to have the men." Essen replied, and he got cause Paris refused to guarantee the help.

"Love Letters" to Saloon Men.

Essen has been fortunate in hav-

which was viewed as a move bring back race-track betting. Workers for the measures get

crally known as annexation bills have found a great obstacle in the apathy or opposition of some St. Louis legislators. Members from other parts of the State, when urged to support such measures. have asked the embarrassing ques-tion why the St. Louis delegation was not a unit on the matter. The answer, in some cases, was Essen's known in St. Louis than some of the city politicians, and this ac-acquaintance is not limited to the

presidency, and when 38,703 of the hen admitted, then talked of send- committee, under Brig.-Gon. ing the money back, and at length did so. Another St. Louisan denied as long as anyone would listen. he said, "I got the money, \$1000." has made a big step forward with He added that most of the money its decision that an independent

Essen has stood by his men in office, on the whole, as well as they um and they consider many fea-

In the maximum surtax rate from proference to a standstill. Nothing appened.

Suffers Paralytic Stroke.

Lenine became dangerously ill, and was moved to the villa outside may may may be taken relative to the normal finance. Should not personal finance. Should not personate finance. Should not personal finance. Should not personal fin

In the Prosecuting Attorney's energy and promptness. to see the light and to take steps to placate the boss.

The Chamber of Deputies will be placate the boss.

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Recommendation of Dawes Committee for Independ ent Gold Institution Con sidered Step Forward.

NEED OF ALLIED UNITY STRESSED

Plans for Formation of New Depository Will Be Laid Before Officials at Berlin

By FERDINAND TUOHY.

PARIS, Jan. 23 .- The Charles G. Dawes, inquiring into stabilization of German current and balancing the German budge gold bank should be established mate plan for obtaining equilibri um and they consider many fea-Lashly, them by President Schacht of the

tained similar fees, and asked vantage of his views as part of the

The experts are convinced foreign co-operation in the manageto Berlin, Jan. 20.

The Chamber of Deputies will be asked Essen about it, he admitted it—that he was very instrumental in electing Selden P. Spencer to the Senate in 1918.

The late Joseph W. Folk, it will be remembered, was Spencer's opponent, and Folk's election was generally expected. Essen, as a member of the Republican State Committee, proposed to the chair-

AT TREATY FRANCE PROPOSES

Refuse to Sign When Parts Will Not Guarantee Frontiers Against Russia.

ratic party, and among railroad workers, who resented Folk's veto, is Governor, of a full-crew bill.

Helped to Beat Folk.

The State chairman thought it road and Rumania have refused to make treaties with France similar and the first the France similar to the first the f

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Giving, Is Thursday's

at the very height of the Winter fort. Save by selecting from the

Heavy Blankets \$8.95 Value, Pair.

\$5 Curtains lected Egyptian yarns, and finished with strong overedges; the pair ... \$3.85 Fifth Floo



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retire ciples, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always light demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and pub plunderers, never lack sympat plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE in Mexico.

preference.

A Catholic Woman's Answer. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

REPLYING to "A Disabled Veteran of Ahe World War:"

liberty you are. I sat in the ith of New York because he is a Ro- would be inevitable. se through the 'A. P. A.' Guardians of affairs of our neighbors.

est newspaper and true American citi- of internal policy."

Justice for the Pedestrian.

SEE by the papers the Safety (?) ed forcing everybody to walk only, notwithstanding the his fact that over 50 per cent of the ars for every person killed-and no term of two to 10 years in prison. or pardons. Also a law requirvery motor vehicle driver bewictim, \$5000 for the less of each tradited and summoned here for trial and sentence, ing of the Government. eves, and \$10,000 for death. And se to be paid to the victim or his diately, besides doctor bills. we is only justice. GOLDEN RULE.

Likes Zona Gale's Views. Editor of the Post Differat b.

WISH to tell you that I certainly appreciate such articles as the one which appeared recently on the Woman's Page by Zona Gale. In the first place. der her a wonderful writer and av she "blazes the trail" for broader sught is quite admirable, in view of he fact that so many people who do themselves on problems which effect the happiness of the common are so ready to condemn anything which means a departure from the old

and habits of living. We need more writers like her to help ducate the world all over. Women have lot to overcome before they will be lowed the same chance in the world live and express their own individas do men. It has been a "man world so long, that woman, bean equal chance for just an ordinary created for was the purpose of ad child-bearing. It is true that ne law has appointed women to be the mothers of the race and as long as have always done, that phase of

no law excepting that which is y man in ignorance, ever destined to give up her life, person and sality to the use of man as he But you will find that law very

me to speak up and com her or other person of education lity to express their views, when their bit to help establish woman GOING DEEPER INTO MEXICO.

The Government at Washington is justified in protesting the blockade of Vera Cruz and other Mexican ports by the revolutionists. This action is soundly based on international law, because the De la Huertists are not recognized belligerents and the easiest way. Wherefrom we have overworked effective.

war vessels to Mexican waters in order to enforce this protest. The announced blockade was postponed on account of the protest, and it is highly of the harbors. There is ground for the belief that as it did from a candidate for the presidential nomthe war vessels were ordered to Mexican waters not ination, was refreshing and reassuring. merely to enforce this protest but to overawe the There was not a trace of evasion in it. The ne-Government in overcoming its opponents.

ompany every contribution, but statement that the revolutionists could buy mani- extension of the national credit."

gon soldiers through American territory. And now lesque."

the fleet goes to Mexico.

in the World War are entitled to every United States Government to support him at any movement in its platform of 1856. The present train last Sunday and listened to a klans- cost. The worst consequences of the first interfer- "organized defiance against some of the sacred

sinspect convents and the Good Shepsed especially. I told him "You already pledge in his address to the American Bar Associaeffectual enforcement of law and order by the we such laws; those places are open tion defining the Monroe Doctrine, not to interfere courts should, and must always, be the sentiment rament inspection at any time." in any way with the Governments of our neighbors foremast in the hearts of the people if, in the end. "Were you ever in a Catholic on this bemisphere. He carefully stated that the this republic is to endure." church?" "Once." I said, "You better
Monroe Doctrine set up nothing more than a barpramise you you will never hear politics

on this needisphere. He carefully stated that the
Mr. Underwood may not be nominated by the
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rier against interference by outside Governments

Democratic party. If nominated he may not be ed from our pulpits, nor will you inimical to the republics, whose interference would elected. But regardless of what may happen in eer hear any other religious denomina- menace our own peace and safety and the rights the forthcoming campaign the Senator from Alaion denounced, as you people do the and liberties of free peoples; and that its corollary bama possesses qualities which are urgently needed in our public life at this critical time. The devious-

other, who have stood shoulder to ernment which they regard as incompetent and unulder with you in every war ever was satisfactory and to set up another to their liking, melancholy judgment that aspirants for preferment tht?" He said he did not know. Nor is fully justified. There is every reason why the are all demagogues or supplicants is false. There he. The Pope is only a bogy; get Mexicans, as they say, should be "deeply hurt when are exceptions to that malign rule and Oscar Unout or your nead.

The klan is a menace which must be they feel the force of a strange and foreign pres- derwood is one of the ablest exceptions. ppressed and it's the duty of every sure which defeats and baffles their will in matters,

to suppress it, and I ask every Cath- We have entered upon a course the possible conwoman to go on record against it.
ask no favors. We claim our rights.

prevalence of crime and the congestion of the Roosevelt's contribution to the chain of evidence court dockets. Hardly a day passes without at least which is being forged about the men under susone, and frequently several, robberies and holdups, picion. At the same time, it must be acknowledged felonious woundings by law-breaking drivers or that Roosevelt was shrewd as well as brave. He cil wants a "jay-walking" ordichoking of the dockets cases are delayed for months onnected with this scandal. With his resources he while defendants are out on bail committing other could find abundance of opportunity elsewhere. crimes. There are pitifully few convictions.

deaths last year were on crossings. State boxing law. None less than the incomparable corruption and corruptionists and act, as young then, if such a law is ever Dempsey is threatened with the loss of his liberty. Roosevelt has, in enlightened self-interest? or kills a person on a crossing, for 10 minutes in St. Louis the title holder is to Roosevelt, for no reason demanded by his busiars for every person injured and threatened with the possibility of conviction to a ness. He took quick leave. What is there to pre-

No, it is not probable that a jury would convict, less afford to become an accessory to the escape of receiving a license shall have a That is one reason why the passage of foolish laws Fall than could Roosevelt to have his name conolky for the benefit is futile. If it would, and Mr. Dempsey were ex- nected with what appears to be a colossal plunder-

the law would probably receive a scoruful publicity that would result in its repeal.

have no adequate means of making a blockade the easiest way. Wherefrom we have overworked It is not necessary, however, to send a fleet of efficers of the law forced into attitudes of absurdity.

A FEARLESS CANDIDATE.

The speech of Senator Underwood of Alabama probable that the mere knowledge of the power of at Cleveland Tuesday was a vigorous and informed the United States to enforce its protest would have discussion of living, pertinent issues. Noteworthy been sufficient to avert a blockade and the mining under any circumstances, the discussion, coming

revolutionists and, if necessary, aid the Obregon cessity for reducing taxes was not simply asserted; figures were quoted showing that one-eighth of the It is one of those steps which the Post-Dispatch American people's earnings is now absorbed by the pointed out would be inevitable if the United tax collector. "How far we can carry that burden States persisted in its policy of maintaining the and not lose our footing," Mr. Underwood said, Obregon Government and putting down revolution "nobody can foretell. But the fact remains we are fast approaching the danger point . . . The first step was the sale of munitions and war and that we have reached a point where we must name and address of the author equipment to the Obregon Government, with a call a halt on any further increase in taxation or

on request will not be published. Let- tions from private sources. This was followed by The one and only remedy is tax reduction. As ters not exceeding 200 words will receive an order prohibiting the sale of munitions to the for those who contend we can reduce taxes and revolutionists and threatening anyone who aided also pass a bonus bill which will pile up an adthem.on American soil with severe penalties. ditional debt of \$4,000;500,000 Mr. Underwood The next step was permission to transport Obre- said the proposition "borders close on the gro-

In the same spirit of candor and courageous con-What next? If Obregon, with all of this aid, viction the speaker served notice that he would de-You have another think coming. The fails to maintain his power against the revolufails to maintain his power against the revolumand that the Democratic party meet the Ku Klux
fails to maintain his power against the revolumenace just as it denounced the Know Nothing
tionists, the logic of the situation would force the nanil He said they must defeat Gov. ence with the internal affairs of the Mexican people guarantees of the Constitution, such as trial by jury, protection of the home, freedom of religious an Catholic; they must get a law passed Secretary Hughes has departed far from his worship," cannot be tolerated. "The honest and

ness of politicians is a proverb which we have come aberty and now the klan; and the klan | Whatever the motives of Gen. Pablo Gonzales and cynically to accept, with occasional expressions of are telling the same old lies the A. P. A told, and Guardians of Liberty. Why do you lie that way on your neighbor and with the attempt of Mexicans to overthrow a Gov-

From Lane to Fall was some fall.

----ARCHIE ROOSEVELT'S WISDOM.

If ever a foreign flag flies from the White House it will be bigotry puts to there. United we stand; divided we fall; and disaster in the future.

If ever a foreign flag flies from the White House it will be bigotry puts to disorder and disaster in the future.

FULL DOCKETS AND The construction are the future.

Archie Roosevelt, with the co-operation of his brother, Theodore, has taken a characteristic Roosevelt step in suddenly severing his connection with the Sinclair oil interests and presenting himself before the Senate investigating committee the construction of his brother, Theodore, has taken a characteristic Roosevelt step in suddenly severing his connection with the Sinclair oil interests and presenting himself before the Senate investigating committee the construction of his brother. Theodore, has taken a characteristic Roosevelt step in suddenly severing his connection with the Sinclair oil interests and presenting himself before the Senate investigating committee the construction of Latin America which will be a fruitful source of disorder and disaster in the future.

FULL DOCKETS AND The construction of his brother, Theodore, has taken a characteristic Roosevelt step in suddenly severing his connection with the Sinclair oil interests and presenting himself before the Senate investigating committee the construction of his brother.

Two of the serious problems of St. Louis are the The nation cannot but be grateful for young

When, it is now pertinent to ask, will the Gov-Now looms the prospect of indictments under the ernment forsake its attitude of benevolence toward

vent Fall doing the same? The administration can





A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch

By CLARK MCADAMS



"Are you for peace?"

What makes you think so?" "I am offering a prize for a peace plan." "So that is it. Do you know that the last plan for peace has already caused more than 30 wars, with more to come?"

am afraid I did not know that." "I am afraid not. As a matter of fact you have not the least notion how these plans for peace upset the world." "Really, I did not know that they do up-

"Well, they do. We have examined the thing thoroughly in the Senate, and we find that out of a total of 14.532 known wars at least 10,000 were caused by plans for

"I had no idea anything of the sort had happened." "Of course not. You thought the Senate was purely malicious in commanding you to come here and tell it about your peace plan."

"Well, I"___ "You had not the slightest idea that we are interested in the thing scientifically and have peace in view from an altogether different angle."

"No. I can't say"-"We understand that. The Senate has b bad name, and nobody thinks of attributing to it a better motive than mischief."

"That is true, I dare say; but"-"Please spare us whatever sophistry you have in mind. You doubtless know about the plan for peace, Mr. Wilson had." "Certainly."

"Mr. Wilson was going to have veritable peace on earth and good will toward men." "Why not?"

"Another war of his causing got started on yesterday. I think that makes 48."

"We know how you feel. All people with peace plans or believing in peace feel that way. We don't feel that way here. We think the world would be at peace if nebody suggested it. Do you know anything about human nature?"

"No. I have always published a journal for women. "You have never bruised around among the men in politics or anything of that

kind." "Dear me-never." "Then you can't know that human nature is centrary. It does what it is told not to

do, and does not do what it is told to do." "One moment, please. It does what it is told not to do, and-ah, fee I have it." "Good! We will let you go this time, but if we catch you doing this again we will

tempting to plunge the country into war." "I amure you"--We don't want assurance. What we want is insurance. That is all, thank you." (Witness slips from the chair and slinks

prefer a formal charge against you of at-

out, glad to get off with nothing more than a warning).

Maybe the labor Government in England will put out of the misery of having been rich too long some of the old families over there whose responsibility is to what they have rather than to themselves or to England. For instance, we learn from our rotogravure pictures that there is one family over there which has a \$50,000 pearl gown and assumes the responsibility of having to raise women who look well in it. That is fearful, and if the Government came for the gown it would no doubt the family with more rel can imagine at this distance.

It will be some time before another Secretary of the Interior gives away anything looking like a kitchen utensil.

Heading from the Atlantic Monthly:

What I expect from the Peace ! Award-Edward W. Bok.

He certainly didn't expect this.

A professor of economics says that "the only revolution anywhere in the world that amounts to a hill of beans (you can guess where his school is) is taking place in the United States right now." He must have recently built a house.

News heading:

Beveridge Opposes Joining the League.

We are afraid that someone, we can't recall who, beat him to it.

A doctor says that by eating moderately and using our tooth brushes seven times a day we can live 120 years. Somebody will have to invent a fountain tooth brush.

Vilhjahmur Stefansson, whose name is interesting if this isn't, says if they are going dirigibles exploration is going to become too aplace for him to feel with it. If he is looking for hardship, we suggest

Sign Hunter No. xxxo wants to know why he should walk the streets hunting signs for us when he can find things like this in

FORD-Coupe; 1921; real bargain; ; won't last long; \$185; terms.

****************** Sir: "Expectant Mothers in Siam Drink Rhinocerus Blood and Tiger Milk." -Headline in St. Louis Star.

Rhinoceres blood we can understand, but ow the hell do they go about getting the HONEST INJUN. tiger's milk?

There are now three tax plans, none of which is able to report anyone who is will-

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

om the New York Times. blockade of Tampico and other ports has drawn from our State Deputs a prompt and proper rejoinder. The si-leged blockade will not be admitted as an by the American Government, nor allowed to apply to American ship reasons assigned, so far as they be reported in the press, are to the Americans have nothing to do civil strife in Mexico, and therefore be hindered in the pursuit of ther business on Maxican territory. The party in his communication to the junta at Vera Cruz went mi this, and based his repudis ternational law. In the first ! the belligerency of the Hue been recognized by any m ponsible band on the Pacific ext proclaim a blockade of A feliverances can have no b either at home or abroad. the two or three gunboats at U

FILMDORADO. From the London Daily Express

FIERCE is the limelight that I the report is heard all over the truth is that the angels of are not so black as they are wonder of the Golden Gates & and lightning notoriety. as the lords and ladies of Fil Millionaires burn round the an almost irresistible diet. sterner test of character: ere once classed with regrands. Today acting is as film are passing through th

THE HISTORY OF A LAW. From the El Paso Herald. F IRST we make a law, then But possibly before we

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Mowa: Provision for certain spete enterprises for advancement several years. various aris, requiring \$6000; d decorative art, \$6896; art proenterprises, \$2400; provision Mrs. J. S. E. the Art League Buffetin, \$2400; houleward al administration, \$4500; and boulevard. \$2800 reduction of indebtedness. will be by Archbishop Glen-Mayor Kiel will follow the shop with an address on Ruckinghas

and W. Palmer Clarkson.

Fugitives," a 'symbolic

by Adele Schulenburg, St.

LEAP YE Club. About 11 sor the affair.

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PUBLIC OPINION

THE HUERTA BLOCKADE.

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rts has drawn from our State Department prompt and proper rejoinder. The al-

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rted in the press, are to the effect that ricans have nothing to do with the strife in Mexico, and the

il strife in Mexico, and therefore must not hindered in the pursuit of their lawful

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e upon well-recognized principles of in-mational law. In the first place, not even

on recognized by any nation. An irre-

ponsible band on the Pacific Coast might ext proclaim a blockade of Acapulco. Such eliverances can have no binding force ither at home or abroad. But the chief and conclusive reason for rejecting the Huerta blockade out of hand is that it is of and can not be made effective. That is the true test of a legal blockade, and to makine that the Huertists can meet it with he two or three gunboats at their disposal is absurd.

FILMDORADO.

FIERCE is the limelight that beats on Los Angeles. When a shot is fired there

he report is heard all over the world. The

ronder of the Golden Gates is that any im actor or any film actress should fall

have a head turned by sudden wealth and lightning notoriety. Not even Byres

reen like flies round a pot of honey. The zy, languorous climate makes lotus-eating

almost irresistible diet. There is no almost irresistible diet. There is no erner test of character. Stage players ere once classed with rogues and vasaronds. Today acting is as honorable as y other profession. The mimes of the im are passing through their transitional hase. They will learn that the screen is to a cloak for folly, and that bad morals also had because.

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THE HISTORY OF A LAW.

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But possibly before we break it, cer-

try to escape punishment in court by the try to establish the try to repeat the law. If we succeed, well and good not, we just forget it, and it becomes that is known as a dead-letter law. It is known as a dead-letter law. It is meantime we have made many theur the meantime we have made many the man course from birth to death. Why are a course from birth to death. Why are the try to the try to the try to the most lawless of the try to the try try to the try try to the try try to the try to t

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LOUIS WOMAN'S BRONZE

"The Fugitives," to Be Published in Magazine.

an early issue of the magazine

of 10 pieces of sculpture se
of 10 Aberdeen place will depart the from work exhibited in New soon let last summer.

"The Fugitives," with another ida. hize by Miss Schulenburg, was

for of war. It was completed

New York, but she has not tated from Lindenwood College and the Morse School of Expression, and is a member of the Theta Philipped architect, who designed Sigma Sorority. original building of the Artists' and the Sheldon Memorial. The ergagement of Miss Rose

Social News

Glennon to Be of Feb. 2, at the St. Louis Woman's Club. About 125 girls will spon-sor the affair. They will arrange for the programs and form stag lines. Their own motor cars will convey the men to and from the nt in decorative and party, reversing the usual procedal art is the feature of the ure. As for the men themselves, the art League's program for the will alternate between being art League's program for wall flowers and being asked to dance by their "hosts." The Mary nors' annual "art Institute students arranging for inner' to Hotel Chase tothe party ars Misses Mary Carter
Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archishop Giennon will de of honor at the dinner in the ment of decorative art here ment of mosaic decoration form of mosaic decoration for mosaic d program to be presented avenue; Miss Charlotte Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Branch aughter of exhibitions show-mission of art in various tion of art in various Howard of 370 Walton avenue.

better St. Louis archi- of the largest was given by Miss and architectural decora- Julia Lawnin, daughter of Mr. and advancement artists.

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membership Parsons, Isabelle Smith, Mary Vir- Year dance to be given by Mary ginia Collins, and Alfred Bevis.

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William Goltra, Lyali Stuart, Richard Shipley, Benoist Tompkins, Henry Mudd, Clifton Scudder Jr.

Mrs. Ely Lieberman, of 3902 Page

It is pointed out that even before the earthquake foreign bevis. ginia Collins, and Alfred Bevis, Institute students. armual prize for the beat of art by a St. Louisan in performance the party motored to the salon at the Artists' Hotel Chase for supper and danc-

was given by Miss Jane McElroy.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F.
ter of Mr. Lipman, at the Lewis McElroy of Portland place, when the guests included Misses Eleanor Simmons, Etta Randolph, and a best works of St. Louis number of second-year girls and their escorts, in addition to a group of debutantes. The third was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burk- Art Work to Be Shown at Coliseum, ham for Miss Rachel Lee Cuendet

Art Museum.

Mrs. Preetorius spent a few days

Mrs. Preetorius spent a few days

here last week, and her brother

and sister in law Mr and Mrs. Filand sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cook, went East with her.

Ompetition, with prizes, for St. Pershing avenue, and her grand-children, daughters of Mrs. Isabel children, daughters of Mrs. Isabel Cabanne Tupper, will depart for Pass Christian, Miss., early in February to spend a month. Mr. Tate's mother and sister will arrive from Akron, O., next week to be guests

Ompetition, with prizes, for St. Pershing avenue, and her grand-children, daughters of Mrs. Isabel Lang. the Christus of the play; Southampton; Chi Antwerp, Jan. 2 York.

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York. York.

York. Withelm Friespenger, Anton Haser, Ferdinand Hochenleiter, Xavier Hochenleiter, Lisbon, Jan. 2 Withelm Leaphers. local arts.

Akron, O., next week to be guests

Wilhelm Lechner, Edmund

York.

Schmidt, Ludwig Schweighofer and

Patrone Christian for the late winter. Pass Christian for the late winter. Benedict Stuckl.

of 5515 Cates avenue will sail from New York today on the Megantic PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—The An award for the best St. Louis for a cruise to the West Indies. The for a cruise to the West Indies. The trip includes stops at La Guira and colon, in the Canal Zone. They of the Reformed Church in the meganite PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—The Rev. Dr. James I. Good, president of the board of foreign missions of the Reformed Church in the

min.

The organization of at least 300 mbers paying dues of \$50 a year.

A sustained effort to fulfill the series of the formula of the formu of the league as declared abroad until June, when Mr. and Mrs. Hussey plan to join them. he "smoke evil" is called "a Miss Helen has attended the Conmenace to beauty and its vent de Sion, on Rue Notre des tement will be vigorously Champes in Paris, since early fall, and will continue her study of The financial requirements of French under a tutor. She is beprogram are summarized as in gehaperoned by a friend of Mrs.

Hows: Provision for certain spe
the enterprises for advancement

through arts, requiring \$6000;

the brother will go to Spain for a

Miss Eleanor Klein, daughter of enterprises, \$2400; provision
the Art League Bulletin, \$2400; houlevard, returned Tuesday night beral administration, \$4500; and 1000 reduction of indebtedness. The chief address at tonight's feer will be by Archbishop GlenMayor Kiel will follow:

Mayor Kiel will follow the Mrs. Robert Hafferkamp of the shop with an address on the Bond Issue ImproveOther speakers will be McAdams, Breckinridge

Mrs. Robert Hafferkamp of the Buckingham Hotel will entertain Saturday with a luncheon bridge There will be about 25 tables.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brookes Knight, of 7 Lenox place, have purchased a home on Log Cabin Lane, St. WINS PRAISE IN NEW YORK Louis County, and will take possession in the spring.

Miss Peggy Parle, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Blackmore, of 378 North Taylor avenue, is visiting The Fugitives," a symbolic Mrs. Robert Conway in Jacksonthe by Adele Schulenburg. St. our resorts before returning home, ous resorts before returning weeks judged by critics of the Survey capic, a New York publication toted to contemporary art and Ark., will return home in a few

soon to spend a fortnight in Flor-

on at an exhibition of the Na-mal Sculpture Society, New 5746 Westminster place will be at rt last summer.

I'ome Thursday evening in honor
Tas Schulenburg's bronze, about of the graduation of their daughhiches in height, depicts women ter, Miss Ida Louise, from Soldan children fleeing before the High School.

but four years ago, and was exdited first at the St. Louis Ardited first at the St. Louis Ardit at the St. Louis Ardited first at the St. Louis Ardited fir the eighth annual exhibition of their daughter, and three years ago.

It is schulenburg has exhibited any all of her work in St. Louis. East. They will return about March is least, "The Immigrant Mana," recently completed, is now least from Lindenwood College and least on exhibition. At most least of their daughter, Miss Merla, to Louis L. Kottler are spending their honeymoon in the East. They will return about March 5 and will be at home at the Del Mointe Hotel. The bride was graduated from Lindenwood College and least of Beauty 19 yours!

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YOKOHAMA TO JAPAN

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pital site by Charge Caffery, who

to be responsible for this prop-erty," is not connected with the

of the property with the anticipat-

ed extinction of the majority of

The Japanese people also wel-

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

Bremen via Boston; Aquitania,

Antwerp, Jan. 20, Gothland, Nev.

Yokohama, Jan. 21, President

Lisbon, Jan. 21, Canada, New

Patras, Jan. 14, Martha Washing-

Cristobal, Jan. 21, Laconia, from

Sailed.

Southampton, Jan. 23, Majestic, New York, via Cherbourg.

New York, for Los Angeles.

rime to lunch again.

formance.

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ton, New York.

New York, Jan. 23, Seydlitz, from

foreign perpetual leases.

All Foreign Leaseholds. Government's intention to buy all featured widely today.

ON DANCE COMMITTEE.

avenue, to William I. Lipman, son fore the earthquake foreign busiof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lipman, of ness interests had shown a strong 12 Lewis place, was announced tendency to move from Yokohama Another large party that evening thonor of the prospective bride by The ret ter of Mr. Lipman, at the Lewis told the Foreign Office that "the place residence. The engagement United States does not longer wish was a surprise.

PASSION PLAYERS' EXHIBIT Beginning Tomorrow Night.

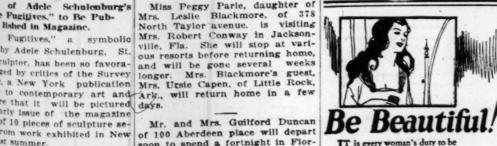
The art exhibit of the Oberam-Mrs. Douglas G. Cook, who has mergau villagers, among whom are come the hoped-for solution of the been spending the winter in Wash- included principal actors in the leasehold question through purincluded principal actors in the leasenoid question through purington, D. C., with her daughter, Mrs. Edward L. Preetorius, will sail from New York Saturday with a relative for a tour of the world.

a relative for a tour of the world. Mrs. Preetorius spent a few days wood carving and sculpture, and last two decades. many of the finest specimens of their art will be displayed.

A number of the party will be guests of the Orpheum Theater to-Mrs. Frank R. Tate, of 4515 night. Among them will be Anton Pershing avenue, and her grand- Lang, the Christus of the play; Southampton; Chicago, Havre.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton The Rev. J. I. Good Found Dead. United States, was found dead yesterday in the home here of Lloyd Mrs. D. B. Hussey of 5122 Wash- M. Knoll with whom he lived. To work to make St. Louis a betington boulevard returned home
tand more beautiful place to yesterday from a four months' stay
to apoplexy. Dr. Good was 73





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BY MISS MACDONALD ter-Downes, a 16-year-old school girl, has published as it in the second school girl, has published a

Japanese Government Gratified and Intends to Buy Back
All Foreign Leaseholds.

New Mistress of 10 Downing Street Is Not Fond of It and Will be Spared Some Duties.

New Mistress of 10 Downing School and thinks hockey is about the greatest game ever. She told reporters she had no opinthe wings of the eagle to St. Louis from the Grand Central Galleries rive at the City Art Museum within in New York, and will be displayed the next 10 days for exhibition next at the Buffalo Art Gallery. Will be Spared Some Duties.

thorities today expressed extreme newspapers make much of the new gratification over return of two plots of land in Yokohama formerly held by the United States under thorities today expressed extreme newspapers make much of the new problems. Mollie is at work on her second novel.

The two busts to be displayed "Russian Bacchanaele in the Litx-problems. Mollie is at work on her second novel.

The two busts to be displayed belong to the set of three which interpret "The Artist," "The Man" and "The Statesman." The last work on her second novel.

New Bishop of Philadelphia. ly held by the United States under year-old daughter of the new Prime foreign perpetual leaseholds, all of Minister.

New Bishop of Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 23.

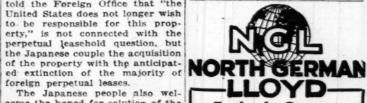
which are to be extinguished The fact that a quiet, unassum It was explained today that the traits of the young woman were resignation owing to ill health.

them to part with their property. However, it is believed that the science college in London and yes-

majority of such leaseholders have terday attended her lectures as become discouraged, owing to the usual before going to the Downing led domestic economy to qualify ment's offer to buy their property ises. "I have been studying laundry reader. than to attempt to rebuild. Few work, housewifery and cooking," consider restoration and settlement Miss Macdonald said, "but I am of the residential and business sec-

tions of the foreign community of not fond of housekeeping. I much prefer science and physics. She explained that, although she is to be mistress at No. 10, she would not need to look after the housekeeping because her father had a housekeeper. She has stud-

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ions on sex triangles and hadn't an during the first two weeks of Feb- Malvina Hoffman, pupil of Ro-

All Policign Deaschoods.

Will be Spaled Solile Duties.

Ions on sex triangles and nadart an idea of her own on matrimonial problems, but her book, critics say, displays much knowledge of life.

Iondon, Jan. 23.—The London of the surface of the s

LONDON, Jan. 23.-Mollie Pan

-The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland, through purchase by the Japanese denly been thrust into this position owing to the loss of her mothused as sites for a naval hospital used as sites for a naval hospital used as sites for a naval hospital used as sites for a naval hospital universally to human discussed as a number of its formation of the Protestant American Academy in Rome.

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Probably the most powerful version of the Protestant American and an army headquarters depot. sympathy, and interviews and por- lander, who recently announced his

The pictures show a robust girl Prince to Wed in Canada Feb. 11. foreign perpetual leaseholds, eliminating Yokohama as a foreign settlement, did not foreshadow any told interviewers that her unusual ding of Miss Lois Frances Booth, attempt to apply pressure on the foreign leaseholders to compel English Isabel.

Adding of Miss Lois Frances Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred English Isabel. She is a student at a domestic of Denmark will take place Feb. 11 at All Saints Church

losses which they suffered in the earthquake, in September, and would prefer to accept the Government's offen to fine the work of the control like dancing and is not a great

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which was a woman, yesterday and Newton for the two-year term to follow. The district, top-heavily to follow. The district, top-heavily

"heartily approved" the killing of
Henry Thomas, a negro, at Dearth
of Jan. 16, by Mrs. Ida McNeal, a
negress, who accused the man of
attacking her 3-year-old daughter.
After Mrs. McNeal told of the
attack and the little victim added
her story, the jury returned a verdict finding "that Henry Thomas
came to his death on Jan. 16, and enabled Essen to wear the titls in

JURY "HEARTILY

the Associated Press.

19 Verdict in Case of Daughter's Assailant Slain by Negress.

MNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 23 .- A

Coroner's jury, the foreman of

HOW ESSEN GAINED

AND HELD CONTROL

Continued from Page 17.

1916 Tenth District primary, but he was beaten in the St. Louis vote,

failing to get the support of the St. Louis brewers, which he is said

nominated in 1918, the district

leaders picked Cleveland A. New-ton to succeed him, but decided

that Essen should first have the remnant of four months of Meek-

er's first term. So Essen was put

came to his death on Jan. 16. and enabled Essen to wear the titls publican members. In considering 1924, as the result of gunshot wounds inflicted by Mrs. Ida Mc rest of his life.

Neal. Without any intention of But though Essen's term in the public should remember that. But though Essen's term in the prosecuting Attorney Jones has not House was for four months only. The found one job, and worked it for wealth, we heartly approve, in all it was worth. It worked it for the found furnished to Classical Control of the furnished to Classical Control of the found furnished to Classical Control of the found furnished to Classical Control of the furnished Control of th

wealth, we heartily approve, in this particular case, of the method of dealing with human fiends, and recommend that the said Mrs. Merent in soon after the armistice, when the said that the said Mrs. Merent in soon after the armistice, when the said Mrs. Merent in soon after the armistice, when the said Mrs. Merent in soon after the armistice, when the said Mrs. Merent in soon after the armistice, when the said Mrs. Merent in soon after the armistice, when the said Mrs. Merent in soon after the armistice, when the said Mrs. Merent in soon after the armistice, when the said Mrs. Merent in soon after the armistice, when the said Mrs. Merent in soon after the armistice, when the said the said Mrs. Merent in soon after the armistice, when the said the s

York today received a letter from boys home in so many cases that primary, it is now formally the Rev. Dr. William Norman the oldtimers in the House asked charged, St. Louis police characters the oldtimers in the House asked charged, St. Louis police characters the oldtimers in the House asked charged, St. Louis police characters the oldtimers in the House asked charged.

mmend that the said Mrs. Mc- locality in the United States, was Louis. Also, the agencies through Neal be entirely exonerated of any charges which may have been or may be lodged against her in this from the army on one ground or have been overcome. At present,

"I knew that was about all I the defense in these cases is trying could do in my short time." Essen to focus public attention on one has said as to this, "and I devoted aged defendant, and to create the

myself to it. I found out who were the people that had the say-so therefore others, are unjustified."

about letting the boys come home, and I made friends of them. In groes, hauled about the county and order to get one boy home for voted at different polling places.

Christmas, when his father was seriously ill, I sent a cablegram direct to Gen. Pershing. I sent him other cables later, and I got the boys home in so many cases that primary it is now formula.

The record indictments of committing the 1922

charging abstraction of ballots and

precincts. Essen and some others

After the 1922 primary frauds

voting of fraudulent ballots in two

on the ballot for the short term.

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in county affairs say the 1922 occurrences were far from being the currences were far from being the first of their kind in St. Louis other persons not so friendly to Essen.

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Anoint nose with

"Elections have been stolen in

this county for 20 years," I was told by a man who has been in

by the same people. Usually, the

losers have kept still and have

waited for their chance to win in

the same way. Now that this pe-

culiar code of ethics has been

broken by the indictments re-

turned for the 1922 primary

frauds, there may be an improve-

"Regardless of the number

follow, the old system of ignoring these crimes has been abandoned, and these who commit them in future will be in danger at least of

Trying to Use Aged Defendant.

indictments had a majority of Re-

ons or acquittals that may

ounty politics that long. the frauds have been committed

land, 220, two

utes and 10 seconds. oe 35 minutes and 15 secon

to shake the hands of the No Date for Lewis Bout. when or where Joe will get in the way of a considerable guarantee, win, lose or draw.

, inasmuch as, by the terms over \$10,000 in cash to in order to obtain the consisting of He checks for \$9000 and espectively, was turned

ut of the night appear 50-year-old veteran, worked mpassive wrestlers mean

of hold: but in Stecher

Aggies, 36 to 21

main Undefeated in Valley Race.

IANHATTAN, Kan, Jan. 21. busket shooting gave

Title With Ed Lewis

Man Tires in Final Fall.

won the match and at-10-minute intermission,

the old fellow to the mat finishing touches on the

and power—two A match and educated legs. Imme after time Zbyszko had to this unsual strength to its to break the grip, and it first local, seidom that he himself at made a post

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rs' Basketball Rivals Re-

pared with those das

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DR. GUTHRIE REFUSES TO

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York Church Suggest That Jury Test Rites.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Bishop Witham T. Manning of the Protes-tant Episcopal diocese of New

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Bold Election Frauds. By judicial appointment. Essen not acting as election officials were not acting as election officials were not acting as election officials were not acting as election of conspiracy indicted on a theory of conspiracy roperties, in which about \$2,000. with the election officials. As the operties, in which about \$2,000,handling of this trust has not been conspiracy, legal arguments as to layton Board of Education for 19 their validity are foreseen. criticised. He was president of the vears, resigning in 1919 to permit he election of a woman member. he Clay'on school system is con-

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were exposed, the Clean Election League was formed, and, though its candidates were kept off the offine can on server and it has not cial ballot, it gave Essen the worst been charged that politics inter- beating of his career. That elecred with the board's work under tion left him without standing in See. Elections in St. Louis County, ing Attorney's office. "I'm glad to the County Court or the Prosecut String the Essen period, were let 'em take hold," he commented trarked by bold frauds. Until the "I'm going to rest. They always get ne back after awhile. never been formally charged that Rest has been defined as a change Essen was responsible for any of of activity, and Essen has changed

his activities somewhat. He is at be brought out in his case will re- the Courthouse somewhat less than formerly, is at his printing office the morning, and about the unty or in St Louis in the after-He is still doing things for riends, and for some who are not

Regarded as Well Off. the age of 60. Essen looks nuch younger. He is tall, square and well groomed, and the geniility which has brought much of is past success does not appear to have been soured by any acts of roters or grand jury. He is said to now 10,000 voters of the county their first name, and it is Hello. Joe." and "How's the fam-ly, Henry?" whenever he walks

own the Street Not everything that Essen has ouched has turned to money, but e is considered well off. He has ately been a bondsman up to the um of \$85,000, though his tax assessment does not show nearly so high a figure. His home is one of he largest and handsomest in

layton, and his newspaper is oused in a modern building. He announced his indictment he other day, before it was made nown officially, and declared in a repared statement that the intment meant nothing, and was he-result of a political plot, and hat he would strive for an early

Essen's attorney, Senator Ralph, to whom he refers inquiries about his political activities, talked with me of Essen's fight against annexation, and of his work for road leg-

"Essen is against annexation because the people of the county are," Ralph said. "It might be to his advantage if a strip of suburban territory near the city were annexed to St. Louis, for most of his solitical enemies, as well as most of the Democrats, live there. The remainder of the county would have a bigger assessed valuation than the whole county had 15 years

ation until the people want it.
"And he has done a big work for roads. He worked for the St. Louis County bond issue, which set the pace for other counties, and he alded State highway legislation at Jefferson City. What he did for the medical school bill, at the last a friend in the county and in the lief that the State medical autherities should not discriminate against any school, but should ake the standards high and strict

There is one thing about this man," Ralph added. "He thinks of iese things first, and gets in hi

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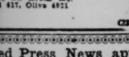
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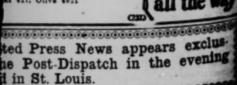
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As We Get It, the Wrestler Who Uses the "Flying Mare" Is Usually Riding for a Fall techer Beats Zbyszko After Losing First Fall; Bout for

Title With Ed Lewis in Sight

Pole Surprises Crowd by Converting One of Stecher's sors Holds Into a Winning Fall for Himself-Old Man Tires in Final Fall.

> John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Stecher of Omaha finished the first lap of his third big toward the catch-as-catch-can wrestling championship of the M. last night at the Coliseum when he defeated that 50-year-old read wonder Stanislaus Zbyszko two falls out of three. Joe ready has held the title twice. The present title-holder, Ed Lewis, promised Stecher a match for the championship provided Stecher

efter a total of 71 minutes and ads of wrestling, Stecher won the match and atand his first objective; but in so he gave his admirers a se. shock by losing the first fall minutes and 55 seconds.

fer a 10-minute intermission, e's long legs again twined about ko's tremendous torso, and time, with considerable effort, hed the old fellow to the mat is minutes and 10 seconds. [Joe 35 minutes and 15 seconds put the finishing touches on the g old man for the third and

al fall of the contest.

When Referee George Baptiste d Stecher on the back in the fall, some of the 4000 perswarmed to the ringside and ed up several of our distined citizens slightly, including wor Kiel, in an enthusiastic en-

No Date for Lewis Bout.

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Mansas Defeats Aggies, 36 to 21

en' Basketball Rivals Remain Undefeated in

the Post-Disnatch. YANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 23 .basket shooting gave University a closely victory over the Kansas Aghere last night. The score 36 to 21. On the floor the two were very evenly matched, Kansas U. displayed an almost accuracy in finding the

while the Aggies missed after set-up. The game was played before the chols symnasium, more than persons being present.

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unker, 1. ight Ream, Washburn College

Wrestling Results Joe Stecher, Omaha, 210 Stanislaus Zbyszko, Poland, 230, two falls out of three, after losing the first fall. Renato Gardini, Boston, 212, won from Jim Londos, San Francisco, 190, one fall. Jimmy Logas, St. Louis, defeated Speedy Schaefer, Alton, ane fall.

John C. Meyers refereed the preliminaries; George Baptiste officiated in the windup. Attendance-About 4000. Receipts \$9170.

tempted an offensive This defensive attitude betrayed Stecher into believing that the "old man" did not intend to attempt an attack. About 20 minutes after the first fall had begun, Joe twined his serpentine grip around Zbyszto shake the hands of the ko's middle and locked his toes firmly. Zbyszko struggled to hi knees, carrying Stecher, "scissors' and all, up with him. Then, to the surprise of every one, he turned the scissors fairly against Joe, bor hampionship has not been his weight heavily down on Stech-clear. It is believed the bout er, broke the scissors and, aided by a bar arm-lock, slowly forced

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inthe the eventually put the clamps drown to Jack Herman, manager of Mysiko, before the match, by Bakeholder Harry Uhlemeyer.

Last night's feature contest was in the spectacular struggle that may appeared to expect. In fact, the preliminary exhibitions, with their rapid-fire shifts and changes hold and high and lofty tumbar in and out of the ring, made in real bout of the ring, made in the real bout of the ring, made in the real bout of the ring made in the real bout of the night appear in the real bout of the night appear

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Sport Briefs

HOUSTON, Tex.—Frank Troch of Vancouver with a score of 196 out of a possible 200, was high gun in the Sunny South handicap. Phil Miller was second with 194.

Rockford Seeks Franchise. ROCKFORD, Ill.—Rockford will file an application for a franchise the Mississippi Valley Base

ball League at the annual meet-ing Thursday. Galveston Gets Players. GALVESTON, Tex. — Johnson Anderson, catcher, has been pur-chased by the local club from Toledo. John Whiteman, out-fielder, was signed to a contract.

Yankees Release Lavallee.

BEAUMONT, Tex. — The local
Texas League club has purchased,
under option, Henry Lavallee, outfielder, from the New York Yan-

Pastitions, Kansas (36).

Right forward. Black
Left forward. Engel
Center. Ackerman
Right guard. Mosby

Rhode Island State Wins.

KINGSTON, R. L.—Rhode Island
State defeated the Missouri U.

rifle team, 3610 to 3544.

Morrison Declines Offer.

DALLAS, Tex.—Ray Morrison, director of athletics at Southern Methodist, has rejected an offer to take charge of athletics at Kentucky U.

Wills-Madden Bout Feb. 25.

NEW YORK.—Harry Wills and
Bartley Madden will meet in a
12-round no-decision bout at Newark, Feb. 25. it was announced.
The bout was eriginally scheduled for Feb. 4.

His Mediation Put an End to Shocker's Over Schaefer in Feud With Browns 18.2 Title Match

J. A. R. "BOR" OUINN.

Ban Johnson Monday induced

Shocker to reach an agreement

with the Browns for next year.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- More or

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AMATEUR BOXING SHOW

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Special to the Post-Dispatch

Boston Red Sox.

Quinn, who was formerly busi-

Champion Scores 631 Point to 239 in Second Block and Is Out in Front, 1000

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Willie Hoppe of New York has a fine chance to retain his world's title in 18.2 balkline billiards tonight, when, resuming play in the final \$00-point block of his 1500-point match with young Jake Schaefer, he will find the balls in excellent scoring position at the head of the table to add to his lead of 1000 to 739. Facing a deficit of 131 points last night as a result of losing the first block, 369 to 500, Hoppe took

ity to score consistently by putting together runs of 182 and 172 and taking the block, 631 to 239. Last night's game was an odd nixture of mediocrity, safety play and brilliance. Schaefer failed miserably, after having taken Mon-day night's block, 500 to 369. Hoppe floundered badly except in his

full advantage of Schaefer's inabil

ess manager of the Browns, and

Shocker reports that all is now fine and that he is ready to give the club his very best next season. Quinn is now head of the Come to Cards

HAVERS AND OCKENDEN Rumor Says "Rabbit" Will Be DEFEAT COAST STARS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Arthur Havers, British golf champion, and James Ockenden. French champion, defeated Earl Nagel and Joe Novak, local professionals, 5 and 4, in a 36-hole match on the less immediate developments in the California Golf Club links here

such frequency that Novak and Na-gel soon were out of the running. In this round Ockenden had a S4 for the first nine, 37 being par. Havers also had a low 35.

The Renato Gardini-Jimmy Londow match proved a surprise when the siy-year-old veteran, worked his rival in 41 minutes and 5 seconds. Seemingly this was a very rough match, with Gardini tossed his rival in 41 minutes and 5 seconds. Seemingly this was a very rough match, with Gardini tossed his rival in 41 minutes and 5 seconds. Seemingly this was a very rough match, with Gardini tossed his rival in 41 minutes and 5 seconds. Seemingly this was a very rough match, with Gardini tossed his rival in 41 minutes and 5 seconds. Seemingly this was a very rough match, with Gardini tossed his rival in 41 minutes and 5 seconds. Seemingly this was a very rough match, with Gardini tossed his rival in 41 minutes and 5 seconds. Seemingly this was a very rough match, with Gardini tossed his rival in 41 minutes and 5 seconds. Seemingly this was a very rough match, with Gardini tossed his rival in 41 minutes and 5 seconds. Seemingly this was a very rough match, with Gardini tossed his rival in 41 minutes and 5 seconds. Seemingly this was a very rough match, with Gardini tossed his rival in 41 minutes and 5 seconds. Seemingly this was a very rough match, with Gardini tossed his rival in 41 minutes and 5 seconds. Seemingly this was a very rough match, with Gardini tossed his rival in 41 minutes and 5 seconds. Seemingly this was a very rough match with Gardini tossed his rival in 41 minutes and 5 seconds. Seemingly at the result of the Braves-Cardinals deal rests on the ability of the Boston club to the Braves and a low 35.

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By the Amexisted Press.

ELDORADO, Ark., Jan. 23.—Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, and Parky Owens of Boston will meet here tonight in a 10-round nodecision bout. They are expected to weigh in at 117½ and 116 pounds, respectively. Three special bouts have been ar- respectively. anged for the amateur boxing

Billiard Results

show to be held at Jefferson Barracks tonight. Mike Kramer and racks tonight. Mike Kramer and Fddie Goldberg will battle at 112 pounds; Slaton Whitson and Joe Sheppard at 136 and Private Foster opposes Paul Lang. Ray Alfano also will appear in one of the matches. Thirty entries have been received. Harry Sharpe will referee. PHILADELPHIA-Ralph Green-PHILADELPHIA—Ralph Green-leaf, world's pocket billiard cham-pion, broke even with Rudolph in four league matches. The scores were: 100 to 32, favor Greenleaf; 100 to 30, favor Ru-dolph: 100 to 20, Greenleaf, and 100 to 53, Rudolph. Both had high runs of 30, Landis May Have to Decide. By the Associated Press.

NEW, YORK, Jan. 23. — Commis

CHICAGO. - Charles Ellis and CHICAGO. — Chartes Ettis and Fierre Maupome broke even in National Three-Cushion League matches. Ellis won, 50 to 46, in the first game, while Maupome captured the second, 50 to 34. Ellis

Giants and New York Yankees, whose managements discovered both had scheduled exhibition games at Knoxville, Tenn., April 7. games at Knoxville, Tenn., April 7.
The American Leaguers were booked to play one exhibition with Brooklyn in a benefit for Knoxville Masons and the National Leaguers to play the Chicago White Sox in a regular exhibition game. A double-beader may be the compromise. CLEVELAND,—Gun Copulos de-feated George Moore, 50 to 25 and 50 to 36, in National Three-Cush-ion League matches. Copulos' high run was seven and Moor

Hoppe Takes Lead Havers Will Not Compete in U.S. Open Golf Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.

ENE SARAZEN, national professional golf champion, and Arthur Havers, British open golf champion, who are to engage in an international match here Friday, examined each other's clubs yesterday and expressed themselves as satisfied with both the sticks and with everything regarding the

The champions will play under the rules of the United States Golf Association, which prohibit the use of rib-faced clubs. Louis Welch, president of the Northern California Golf Association, was selected as referee of the match. Havers and James Ockenden the English player, who holds

the French open championship, are to sail for England the latter part of April and will not participate in the national open championships, it was an-nounced by these players.

Racing Results and Entries

New Orleans Results.

Weather cloudy; track heavy. Weather cloudy: track heavy.

FIRST RACE, \$700, 3-year-olds and upward, maidens, five and one-haif furionss—Miss Rosedale, 97 (Dawson), even. 1 to 3, 1 to 6, first; True American, 100 (Woodstock), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Ashburton, 99 (H. Callahan), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 3-5. Yakima, Monopoly, Bistouri and J. E. Hertz also ras.

SECOND RACE, purse \$700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—The Ulster, 112 (Majestic), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Chile, 112 (Woodstock), 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Vulcanite, 110 (Overton), even, third. Time, 1:21, Kitty Carpenter, Mad Nell, eVra's Cholos, Jacobson, Black Baby, Califa, Fluff, armistice and Imagerous Rock also ran.

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As was told in the late editions of the Post-Dispatch yesterday Shocker returned from Chicago and announced that Ban Johnson and Bob Quing had froned out all difficulties. Shocker said he was prepared to give his best for the Browns during 1924

ahead of schedule. Richard T. Burke, New Orleans, was re-elected president.

Other officers elected were: Latrode Cogswell, chairman, Maryland Boxing Board, first vice president; Allen Beher, Cincinnati, second vice president: W. F. Sailor, St. Paul, third vice president; Louis W. Raffles. 108 Kinburn. 102 Raffles.

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olls Buys Shorten MINNEAPOLIS.—"Chick" Shorten, former major league outfielder, has been purchased by the Millers from the Cincianati club. Shorten refused to join the Nashville club last season.

Rule that Caused Shocker Row to Stand, Friel Says

Pitcher's Contract Not Yet Re ceived by Browns-Only Five Regulars Signed.

Manager Sister, Shortstop Gerber, Outfielders Tobin and Wil liams and Pitcher Hubert Pruett are the only Brownie regulars whose signed contracts for 1924 are in the Browns' office, Business Manager Bill Friel announced this

Among the recruits who have signed are Pitchers Harry Payre John Wilson and Ernest Wingard and Catcher John Simmons. "An agreement has been reached with Urban Shocker as to his 1924 contract," Friel said. "but his contract has not been received. That was arranged by President Ban Johnson and Bob Quinn and I de know what terms were reached."

Rule on Wives to Stand. When asked if there was to b any change in the rule prohibiting wiges from accompanying their husbands on baseball trips, Friel said the rule would stand and if

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League will roll. The fives to bowl tonight will be the Don Julians, Puritans, Petersons, Medarts, Fal-staffs, Schweiglers, Festal Halls and Larimores. The tourney will close Feb. 23. CLEMONS TO DEPART

Vernon Clemons, catcher for the Cardinals, arrived in St. Louis from his home at Clemons, Ia., yesterday.

NATALIE GAINS EVEN BREAK WITH TABERSKI Pasquale Natalie, local represen-

ative in the National Pocket Bil liard League, gained an even break to his two matches with Frank in his two matches with Frank Taberski of Detroit, former world's champion, at Aratas yesterday. Tab-erski won the afternoon match, 100 to 60, while Natalie came back and captured the night game, 100 to 59. Natalie's high run was 39, while Taberski's best was 22.

Layton Meets Ellis. Johnny Layton, local representa-tive in the National Three-Cushion Billiard League, is scheduled to op-pose Charles Ellis of Pittsburg in two games at the Layton-McEniry parlor today. Layton announced yesterday that his match with Mun-dito, the Cuban champion, at Ha-vana, would be played Feb. 15, 16, 17. He will depart Feb. 5.

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Ruth Only Yankee Who Has Signed for 1924; 19 Giants in the Fold

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. FIVE more signed contracts bringing the total to date to nineteen, have been returned by members of the New York Giants, Secretary James J. Tierney' announced yester-day. They were from Lewis Wilson, Portsmouth, outfielder; Joe! Keel. Amherst pitches: Kent Greenfield. Portsmouth pitcher: Mose Solomon, Columbus pitche: and Walter James semi-pro outfielder.

Only one member of the New York Yankees, world's champions, is under contract. He is Babe Ruth, whose three-year bargain has another year

Another Star

men, Recovers From Illness, and Reports to White.

The Piker basketball squad which includes more stars this year than the Red and Green has

training there is much time for the settling of any differences.

"I expect some contracts to come back unsigned." said Friel. "They always do. Many of the men want a personal conference before they sign, but I do not expect any trouble."

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MARKS FIELD TRIALS

—Montpelier Man-O'-War, owned and handled by C. E. Duffield of Tulsa, Ok., and Master Rodfields event. Doctor, owned by T. S. Comstock of Thomasville, N. C., were paired CRUICKSHANK TO PLAY

FOR TRAINING CAMP fernon Clemons, catcher for the deats, Cal., declared in St. Louis from home at Clemons, Ia., yesterday.

Last Night's Fights

BOSTON. — Frankle Genare, American flyweight champion, won decision over Johnny Shep-pard, 10 rounds.

PARIS. — Andre Routis gained decision over Charles Ledoux, 20 rounds, for French hantamweight championship. Francis Charles knocked out Georges Ranget in third round and retained French middleweight title.

JERSEY CITY. - Joh

NEWARK. — Jack Zivie, Pitts-burg, knocked out Al Delmont, New York, fourth round.

New Protest Is Filed Against Central Player

Official Asserts William Thomas Does Not Reside in School District.

Three hours of discussion, which at times assumed the proportions of a wrangle of the first magnitude, failed to clear up the question of the eligibility of William Thomas, Central High School football, baseball and track star, yesterday, when the matter was referred to the Athletic Committee of the Interscholastic League. No action had been taken when the committee adjourned. The case was further On Piker Squad complicated by additional protests filed against the athlete by committee members from rival high

schools.

The original protest against Thomas was based on his age. League representatives claimed the league possessed evidence which tended to show that Thomas was beyond the age limit. Unnertral authorities were appraised of the protest a few minutes prior to the basketball contest against McKinley last Saturday, but stood on the records of the Red and Black

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IN SQUASH TENNIS played and in that, J. B. Perga defeated W. Perry, 11-15, 18-16

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By the Associated Press
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Basketball Results

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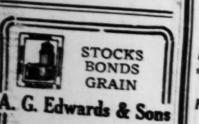
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Sugar futures closed firm; approximate Sugar futures closed; July, 4.86c; Marchol 4.84c; May, 4.91c, July, 4.80c; Marchol 4.84c; May, 4.91c, July, 4.80c.

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H. and M. Sawyel. 3710 N. 11tb.
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PATIFNT. — Roger Casement, former British knight and Coasul was hanged Aug. 4, 1916, in the Pentonville Jail for high treason. He was convicted of conspiring to cause an armed revolt in Ireland and with having sought German aid to that end.

G. E. B.—The dime dated 1853 with arrows is worth from 19c to 15c.

J. W.—The diameter multiplied by 3.1416 equals the circumference.

SIMON.—Write to the Washington Star, Washington, B. C.; they perhaps can give you this information regarding the fire in question.

J. R.—See answer to "S. J. R." printed in the paper of Jan. 12, for the information regarding the fire in question.

C. A. B.—The St. Louis Fire Department did not have to cali for help from any out-of-town source during either of the fires mentioned.

READER.—A statement regarding the capitalization of the company and the value of its stock was published in the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 19.

P.-D. READER.—Write to the Illinois Manufacturers' Association of Chicago for the information you desire regarding machine shops, equipment, etc.

F.-E. K.—"Proof Only" in reference to the coin means: that the coin was minted with great care and is generally used for show in museums and the like; it is not a coin for general use.

BEN J.—If the violin is an original it would be an easy matter to determine its value by submitting it to a dealer in musleal instruments. They are listed in the telephone and city directories.

PATIFNT. — Roger Casement, former British knight'and Caroline stand policy will reach them.

GEORGE.—A hole can be cut in glass satisfactorily with a file, provided the edges have been rounded. The glass can be pre-

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

T. B.—They may be able to take the child, but you can sue him for the amount of the bill.

ANNIOUS B. H. C.—See inswers to "Daily Reader" regarding the soldiers' bonus.

DAILY READER.—It is expected that payment of the Illinois bonus will be resumed shortly about 136,000 claims have been baid to date.

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B. S.— The daughter's husband would receive one-third of her share of the estate, and the two children would each receive one-third also.

WILLIAM.—As you are paying the rent, you can require the son either to pay his room rent to you are to get out. You can such her or divorce if you have sufficient ground for such a suit.

MEDICAL

MEDICAL QUESTIONS Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. WOMAN—Sit; colored, for washing or coaning, Thursday, Friday, Call Forest 2219J. PEGGY.—An operation for appendicitis and for hernia would not in any way affect childbirth that is to say, the woman would be in the same position as if she had never had such conditions or such operations.

ANXIOUS.—What to do to cure disease would depend upon the cause, whether local or constitutional, either may cause it. The latter cause should be corrected locally a douche of hot saturated solution of magnesium sulphate sulphate is 1-30 of 1-40 of a grain, three or four times a day. Tincture of digitalis 10 to 20 drops taken the same as stated above. WCMAN—Sit.: laundry and cleaning. Thursday and Friday Gra L Robin-son, 4350 Cottage. Lindel 6004W. WCMAN—Sit.: colored: wants job as housemaid or nurse: stay on place. Call Lindel 7080 woman sin; colored: 3 or 4 mornings, or Wednesday and Thursday by day: cleaning or ironine: steady places; refer-ences. Forest 4834R; Callie.

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niliarizing of communists in use

Copies of code cablegrams and

other communications sent by the Third Communist Internationale

executive committee at Moscow, whose offices also were high of-

ficials of the Soviet Government to the communist party leaders in this county were presented yesterday.

The State Department officials

told the Senate committee that the

organized at Chicago in 1919 under

specific instructions from the third internationale. A "plenipotentiary

representative" of the Russian par was sent here and identified as

John Moore, alias J. Baltna. Papers submitted by Government witness-

es, it was claimed, showed efforts

to form a "legal party" in America, and also to retain "an unseen.

underground' communist organiza-tion to press the workers' revo-

lutionary movement.
"It is clearly established that the

workers' party of America was formed by the Communist Party

for its purposes," said Klieboth in commenting upon the docu-ments. Some of these he added

were seized in a raid on 170 Bleecker street; New York City, in

Code Message in Evidence.

national to communist leaders in

One of these sent from Moscow.

and said to order postponement of

scheduled for July, 1922, read:
"Both salesmen returning home

with full instructions from board

olders' meeting until they arrive.

workers' party convention

December, 1921.

communist propaganda in

Propaganda for Gymnasiu

oth said, was proof that the "illegal apparatus of the underground

large newspaper files were

read to the committee.

work in Unions.

his statements.

public libraries.

HAVE DARK HAIR PROPAGANDA IN UNIONS AND LOOK YOUNG

State Department Attache Sub-Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beauthe Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—State tifully darkened, glossy and attrac-tive with a brew of Sage Tea and Department evidence of connection between communist activities in Sulphur. Whenever her hair took sia and America was concluded on that dull, faded or streaked aptoday before the Senate Foreign pearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By Relations Committee. Charges made of widespread work propaganda in this country.

W. Klefoth, assistant chief were made of widespread work propaganda in this country. A. W. Klefoth, assistant chief of the Eastern European division of the State Department, presented of the State Department, presented addition of other ingredients, all res of documents to establish ready to use, at very little cost. the department's case. Efforts to This simple mixture can be depend rouse the American army and navy, the American Legion and especially work among American ed upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because Propaganda in foreign language it darkens so naturally and evenly that nebody can tell it has been apn this country was outlined, and plied-it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, tak-ing one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after Kliefroth said that, according to another application or two it is reinformation "regarded as reliable by the State Department," William Z. Foster, in 1921, brought \$40,000 from Moscow. Later, he said, Fosstored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.



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The American full-rigged ship, Tusic Coldfleet, master, which sailed into harbor after a rough 67-day voyage Janeiro. The old ship carried a cargo ere, and is shown at her dock in Bro

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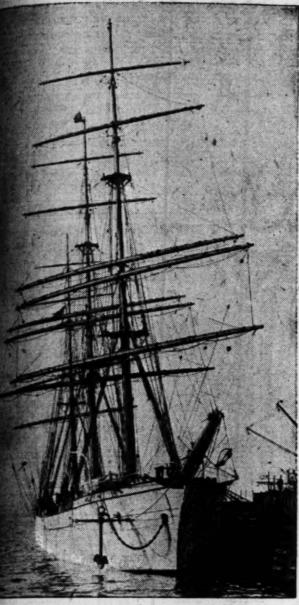
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ILL-RIGGED SHIP SAILS INTO PORT



The American full-rigged ship, Tusitala, Clarence Coldfleet. master, which sailed into New York harbor after a rough 67-day voyage from Rio de Janeiro. The old ship carried a cargo of manganese ore, and is shown at her dock in Brooklyn.

—International Newsreel Photo.

PETRIFIED PUMPKINS AT THE GRAND

CANYON NATIONAL PARK

Thousands of these weird stone spheres have been found in a compara-

tively small area in the Grand Canyon National Park of Arizona. They look exactly like petrified pumpkins, but they are really the tombs of small sea animals—dead millions of years ago—formed by lime deposits on their bodies and made round and smooth by swirling oddities when the Grand Canyon region, now a mile above the level of the Pacific, was at the bottom of an ocean

FAMOUS TRANSCONTINENTAL SHIP GOES TO SMITHSONIAN

The T-2, the army's airplane of transcontinental fame, is stripped of its huge wings in order that it may be placed with the exhibition in the Smithsonian Institute of American planes which have been used in making famous flicker.

mous flights by famous pilots.

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GOES SHOPPING IN TRAIL COSTUME



"Whistling Lyd" Hutchison caught doing a bit of last-minute window shopping in New York, just before she caught the train for the Montreal Winter Sports Carnival, where she will pick the Canadian dog team which she will drive in the annual snow trail classic, the American Dog Derby, at Ashton, Idaho Feb. 22 Idaho, Feb. 22.

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COUSINS OF THE COOLIDGES VISIT THEM AT THE WHITE HOUSE



Dr. and Mrs. Sumher Coolidge. Dr. Coolidge is a first cousin of the President. They live at Middleboro, Mass. He and his wife were house guests at the White House.

PETER GREETS NEW YORK



Master Cyril William Peter Rees, popularly known to thousands of Londoners as Peter the Page, greets New York from the bridge of the steamer on which he arrived there. He is a page at the London Hippodrome. He called at the White House with a message for President Coolidge soon after his arrival.

—International Newsreel Phote.

FIANCE SENT OLD PICTURE OR HIMSELF, SAYS BRIDE



MRS. RICHARD DODSON.

Mrs. RICHARD DUBON.

Mrs. Dodson an Austrian girl, who became engaged in the picture courtship and whose long-distance romance ended in such disappointment that she refused to kiss her fiance, made good her word to marry him. He is Richard Ralkes Dodson, of Beloit, Wis. According to her, he sent to her his photograph with money to pay her way to America, but it was a photograph taken of him in his youth and her love yearning subsided when she saw he was over hifty years old, while she is 22.

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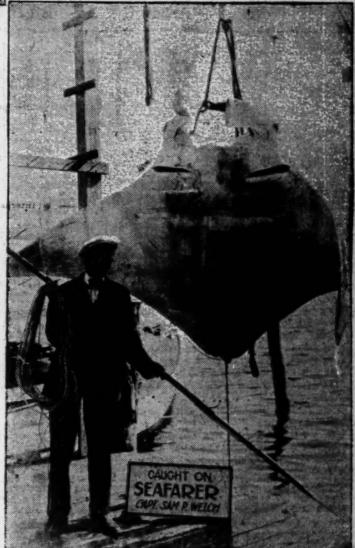
All that was left of the steamer Squantum, for years a familiar sight in the harbor of New York, as it plied back and forth from the Battery to the island on which the Statue of Liberty is located. The small steamer was blown on the beach in a



CAUGHT AFTER DESPERATE BATTLE

A giant whip ray, speared recently in Biscayne Bay, Miami. It is the strangest member of the finny tribe brought into the Florida resort this winter, and put up a desperate battle





SOCIALIST MEMBER OF REICHSTAG AND BRITISH LIBERAL CANDIDATE DEBATE ON CIVILIZATION AND LABOR PARTIES



Fraulein Adele Schreiber (left), Socialist Democratic member of the Reichstag, taking the affirmative, and Helen Fraser (right), Liberal candidate for the British Parliament in 1922 and 1923, taking the negative, debated in Carnegie Hall, New York, on the proposition, "Resolved: That the Hope of Civilization Depends on the Continued Growth of Labor Parties Throughout the World."

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NE of the boys was in love with the wrong girl, and his folks were fairly worried to

death about him. No, there was nothing really wrong about the girl, only she didn't belong in their set and her people were foreigners and they went to a different church and she had the queerest ideas about housekeeping and her clothes were queer,

She was all right in her own simple little things that she wore at home, but when she tried to "dress up" and look like other girls her sweetheart's family knew she really wasn't the thing at all-not at all.

She didn't know the right people or go to WINIFRED BLACK the right places and Jim's people just fairly died.

Of course, they were having a fine time with Tom. Tom was engaged to a perfect darling-pretty as a picture, sweet as a peach-and dress!-well, she looked like a dress model,

And she could swim and ride, drive a car, play a good game of tennis and to see her dance you'd think she was a professional. .

Her people were perfectly lovely. They had a fine house in the right part of town, her father belonged to the right clubs, one of her brothers was at Harvard, one was in a law office, and she had a sister married to a tiptop swell, Her sister lived in Honolulu, and was always sending home pictures of the volcano and the Hula Girls

When the sister gave a party it was always in the Honolulu paper-with full details. Oh, you could see she was right in the

So Tom's folks did the best they could with Jim, but they really took their comfort with Tom.

Tom and Jim both married. Nobody said much about Jim's wedding-but Tom's bride had her picture in the paper and four } the shuttle working, know of the pattern it is trying to weave. bridesmalds and the smartest kind of wedding. Tom and his bride

SYNOPSIS.
Helen, with her husband, Cyril (Lord Horsham), arrives at the Horsham country

lelen has called on her new neighbors, the Baldwins, for the first time. She has

home, one of linguand's famous country houses. Cyril is passionately in love with his wife, but she is unaware of it. When he married has he had wanted her to throw herself into his arms, and instead she had walked up his marble staircass. Cyril was over \$0 when he married. He found Helen living with her father, who was a gambler,

Helen has called on her new neighbors, the Baldwins, for the first time. She has presided at a charity banar given on the Baldwin estate. John Baldwin had acquired an immense fortune during the war. They have a young son who is still in school. Their nephew, Toby Ross, lives in a small house on the Baldwin estate.

Cyril's mother comes to Helen's Court for a visit. Helen, at Cyril's suggestion, invites Toby Ross to dinner to must her. Helen finds herself intensely interested in Toby. She goes to his cottage, where she has dinner alone with him.

Helen gives a house party in the country. Christopher Tyldeeley, a lifelong friend of Cyril's, is one of the guests. He is in love with Helen. Toby comes over for the dance which Helen gives the first night of the house party. He kinses Helen before he heaves.

Later Helen goes up to London for the season. Cyril joins Christopher in Scotland for a week's shooting. Helen goes back to the country. She and Toby spend a delightful week heling, walking, and dining together. When Cyril returns to Helen's Court Toby goes up to London. He meets Helen's friend. Selina, there. Toby decides to go to Thibet.

INSTALLMENT XXXII.

S UDDENLY she felt him kneeling down by her sofa. His two TALISMANIC MAGIC.

worst and I am at my best?"

"Virginia, can you keep a secret? I love you."

"I didn't recognize ber," he said.

happiness is like a banner waving in her eyes."

"that is remarkably like one."

"Helen's Court, Wednesday.

You left so suddenly and I nev-

no emphasis for my memories. In-

ment of a fire?

shine the next. Probably I shall habit.

"I don't know why I am writing

"God bless you. HELEN."

Helen's Court, Thursday.

find a lot of scars some day. But "I did like to I think I shall glory in them. For ing my hands.

they will always be a part of my love. Isn't every ash the monu-

nal inverted commas.

president.

board?"

such a difference."

"Virginia," he said, "may I be as serious as you are at your

She nodded, forgiving him, even her old arch enemies, his eter-

"The social system is a nightmare and Deauville a poster; noth-

"Who is that extremely beautiful woman?" asked the bank

"Hats," murmured the honorary attache, with originally, "make

Selina, Lord William, Lydia and Toby were dining at another

"Look at Virginia coming in with Mathew," Selina said. "Her

"Without being a mixed metaphor," Lord William commented,

"Mathew," asked Virginia, "do you keep your shoes in a cup-

"When I came in Jean said they belonged to you and that he would return them. I told him. I would return them. I told him. I would return them. I told him. I would return them to you when you came back. Afterwards I felt quite tired, as if I had been battling with fate. Isn't the difference between the loved "i," the prospect of parting makes your mind into hot wax on which a hundred tiny things leave gloves down again tomorrow. I

which a hundred tiny things leave gloves down again tomorrow.

"Is that why I wanted to see you say. They would do nicely for gar-

deed, they are not memories but belong to you? Whenever I want

living thoughts, fire at one mo- a thing very much I become a real-

ment burning into me, and sun- ist about it, which is such a silly

to you like that. There is sunshine that night, have we? I want you

all round me. When you are away to know that I am proud to have my love is perfect and not twisted been for a moment your desire. I knew that was what I was not myself at all, but your passion. Of

happy. But only because you are course, I would rather have been away and coming back. Every hour both, naturally. Only I don't want

is a leoking forward. Sometimes I you to feel guilty. I am happy to look back, too. But then I choose have been submerged in any of your feelings. (Rereading these

moments when you looked up sud-dealy. sentences they sound strangely formal, which is after all what they

"I found your riding gloves to-day. They are brown—but, of course, you knew that. I gardened in them. They were full of talls

m. They were full of talls- hurts unbearably:

I don't think so-I need dening, but how to dispose of their

"Where? O. but that is Mrs. Stirling. You met her at lunch.

are largely a dream." And then, low, he whispered into her ear,

ou, and you are only real because you

manic magic and I felt as if you

can think of no excuse. I might

thickness and the fact that they

"I did like to feel you were hold-

"We have never talked about

are meant to be.)
"This is not a tove letter, it is an

affirmation that when I said that

HELEN."

HELEN.

"When I came in Jean said they

were holding my hands.

-A Continued Story-By PRINCESS BIBESCO

went on a wedding trip to Honolulu and when they came back they had almost enough presents to furnish their smart little apartment, and everything was perfectly lovely.

Jim and his wife went into the suburbs to live, They bought their own house, if you please, and put out a garden and Jim's wife worked in the garden. The very first year she was married she had a baby-well, the baby really was a darling. Black eyes, like Jim's wife's eyes, and red hair like Jim. You couldn't look at it without wanting to squeeze it. In another year there was another baby and Jim's wife didn't mind at all. She acted as if she thought it was all right, and Jim acted the same way, and Tom's wife didn't have much to do with Jim's wife and Tom and Jim didn't see much of each other-but what do you think?

The other day I met the old folks and they told me that Tom and his wife were divorced and that Tom was in debt up to his ears. His wife was extravagant, vain, frivolous and a lot of things that are best not told.

Tom Looks Wistful.

Jim-oh, he has three children now and they've bought the lots on both sides of their house. When Jim's father was taken sick and it grew hard for Jim's mother to take care of him Jim's wife sent for the old folks and put them in a big comfortable room she and Jim had built on purpose for them. She cooks the best things you ever heard of for Jim's father to eat. She and 'Jim's mother are as thick as thieves, and Tom comes out to spend Sundays with them and they never say a word to him about a thing that might be unpleasant-but he looks a little wistful when Jim's children come in to say good-night.

"This thing has taught me one thing," said Jim's mother to me, the other day. "I'm never going to try to play providence again. I helped to make Tom's match for him' and I did everything I could to break up Jim's engagement. I'm awfully glad I couldn't do it."

Shuttle, shuttle, back and forth, in and out-how the swift threads run in the web and woof of life, and how little we, who watch Best keep our hands off the loom-it seems to me.

What to Serve The Fir and the Palm :: Tomorrow::

"P. S .- I don't think I have finished this letter. It is because you

don't love me as much as I love

be a speck of something big than the whole of something little? I

am very tired and I suppose that

perate intellectual quest for conso-

"Dearest Helen-I am so glad

"Your friend, Mr. Ross, has been

the season is nearly over. Nothing

amusing seems to have happened

here for a few days. I like him

better than I did. Fundamentally,

less, which is an amusing combi-

nation. Of course, he is madly in love with you. Whenever you are

mentioned even casually, he changes the subject. One sees he

naturally couldn't help being. I

think knowing you is the one thing

into the restaurant where we were

dining the other night. One posi-

tively had to shade one's even to

"Virginia and Mathew walked

"May I come to Helen's Court

"SELINA."

"Smith Square.

for a day or two before we go to

"I am off to Devonshire for a

week with Mathew. He said he

longed for the deep lanes. It is

you think? I like the thought of

the Atlantic coming from so far-

and cider. Of course it doesn't

matter a bit really (the Atlantic

and the cider. I mean). I should be

ing, but Mathew wouldn't. That

They have to be the same thing

just as happy if we were going to

is the root of all our troubles, I

for happiness, don't they? Devon-

rather Tooting must always be Dev-

enshire. With Mathew, Devensire

"What do you think is the mat-ter with me? Am I a coward? Or

is it that damnable mixture, the

she had lost her head and the ro-

that she has kept it?

realist who can't quite behave as if

mantic who can never quite feel

"Helen, I'm going to be so happy

"Helen's Court.

"HELEN.

'For a week,' adds the realist, but

"Dearest Selina-Of course, Lon-

on must be horrible now with all

tere, it is so delicious and bits of

the garden are blue and white and

to see you and so will your loving

Cyril will be so enchanted

can't hear her. Your loving

shire and Tooting, I mean.

is always turning into Tooting.

nice to want things suddenly, don't

Scotland? Your loving

Selina to Helen:

for such a long time.

osophy is nothing but a des-

"Grosvenor Square.

Breakfast Sliced bananas and cream Ready-to-eat cereal

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Two-minute eggs Crisp bacon Buttered teast

Luncheon Toasted cheese sandwiches

Baked caramel custard Coffee, tea, milk Dinner.

Fruit cocktail Clear soup Roast turkey with dressing Cranberry sauce Browned potatoes

Creamed cauliflower Head lettuce salad Marshmallow tapioca pudding Coffee, tea, milk

LEMONADES FOR COLDS

HOT lemonade taken as soon as the first symptoms appear will do much to break up look at her, she blazed so with | cold. To the juice of one lemon add one tablespoon sugar. Stir in one cup boiling water and drink after retiring.

Flauseed Lemonade.

If the cold has developed into a sore throat, pour four cupfuls boil ing water over four tablespoonfuls of whole flaxseed and steep three hours. Strain, add juice of two lemons and sugar to taste. If too thick, add water. The addition of an ounce of bruised licorice root before steeping is recommended by some physicians.

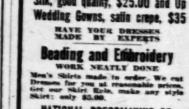
Irish Moss Lemonade

Pick over carefully and wash in cold water one-half ounce Irish or carrageen moss. Pour over it one quart boiling water; boil gently until consistency of jelly, probably about 15 minutes. Strain and add lemon juice and sugar to teste. Iceland moss may be used in same

Cream of Tartar Lemonade. If you are in the threes of a heavy cold with pneumonia threatening, pour two cupfuls boiling water over the thin peel of half a lemon, cover closely, let stand five minutes, then stir in one teaspoon ful cream of tartar; when cool, add two or three teaspoonfuls of sugar and juice of half a lemon. Drink two or three glassfuls a day.

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in vivid colors, is heavily trimmed with fur on b lar, giving a soft touch to the whole. This advanced model, to the right, of Ro mer wear, is most attractive. It is made more as he

designs which adorn the front of the model." sleeves and the skirt form a unique trimmine Severe simplicity is always an effective

gown and such lines are used in this robe of wi ed in crystal bands, which is shown below.



The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

The Years.

Did they bring ecstasy, peace or

regret? Would you live once again

Have they left scars that you long

to forget? . . . What have you given the years passing by? Have

they been welcomed with smile or

with sigh? Have you through

every test still sought to do your

best, giving with joy to the days as

they fly? For, though the years

that pass must take their toll, still,

if you meet them with gladness,

not dole, though they take youth

and grace they will leave in their

place wisdom to nourish and

play your part, brave to the end.

time may lend, you will find at the

last when the long years are past,

strange though it seem, every year

RISSOLES. AKE a pastry of one cup

M AKE a pastry of one cup flour (white), one teaspoon

shortening, one-quarter spoon salt, one and one-half tea-

spoons baking powder. Milk to

moisten inch thick Cut in rounds. Put a little de'es feet on one sile, lap other side over, pinen edges

together and fry in het lard until light brown. Can use veal loaf.

pork elepped fine or any kind of

takes from five to 10 minutes to make them. The amount of pastry

mentioned above makes six to

M'ce for Perch and, only

spending with justice the wealth

strengthen the soul. If you but

through their gladness or pain?

OUISE : BATTISTATI was a native of Stradella. Sardinia. Later, removing to Milan, she displayed remarkable courage dur-Haughter or tears? Bright as 1848. On Sunday, March 10, of that year she disarmed a cavalry a summer dayg Clouded with soldier, although the latter was heavily armed. Taking his weapfears? Have they sent friends and ons, she placed herself at the fame? Have you gained every head of the Pappietti Bridge and aim? What have they brought you, continued fighting against the enemy for three days, in command the swift-fleeting years? Have they of a valiant body of young men. each taken you farther along into She defended the asylum, which the region of gladness and song? contained 580 persons, mostly Have they taught, day by day, how widows and children who had taken refuge therein during the siege to cast care away, how to see right After the insurrection she/con must win over the wrong? Looking back to the time long put beguard and was an honored member hind down the far path where forgotten years wind, through the dim mists of days, through the months Mrs. Magnus Johnson, wife of fading ways, does it seem those he United States Senator from dead years meant to be sind? Or. Minnesota, is essentially a home did they come like the robbers who woman, not caring for travel, cannot play golf or bridge, and prefers creep, taking man's treasure, betraying his sleep; did they steal farm ways to city customs. love and youth, did they take faith and truth, leaving you lonely to wonder and weep. Kindly years, cruel years, which have you met?

butter; add sugar gradually and cream together. Dissolve choco-

FAMOUS WOMEN

LOUISE BATTISTATL

DEVIL'S FOOD. NE-HALF cup of butter, one teaspoon salt, two eggs, two ounces of chocolate, one cup

boiling water, one-half cup raisins. two and three-quarters cups flour, two cups brown sugar two tablebeen dissolved one teaspoonful of soda; one-half cup nuts, cream and



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Walter Baker

She has a tiny office aboard the Aquitania and makes each trip with the giant liner.

Mrs. Mary Bartelme, of Chicago, has the distinction of being the and the vermicelli are done, then first woman Judge in the country strain, saving the sauce. Butter a to administer the oath to natural-

ized aliens.

MADE AT HOME By Hannah Wing

CANDY

A Recognized Authority on Matters Pertaining to Househo'd Management.

F you can make good fondant you can make most of the homemade candies. Fondant is best made several weeks before it is to be used. It

ripens and mellows with standing. Sugar, like salt, will take moisture from the atmosphere. For an amateur at the art, a clear bright day adds to the likelihood of success.

A thermometer is an aid, provided it is accurate and has been adjusted to altitude. If you are used to the oldfashioned tests these generally rec-

ognized temperatures may help: The "soft ball" stage corresponds to 238 degrees Fahrenheit and is used for fondant, fudge and other soft candies. "hard ball" stage corre-

sponds to 248 degrees Fahrenheit and is used for taffy.

The "crack" stage corresponds to 290 degrees Fahrenheit and is used for peanut brittle, popcorn

oalls and other brittle candies. In making plain fondant remem 1-To stir the ingredients until the sugar is dissolved. 2-Cover the saucepan until the syrup boils. 3-Wash down the of the kettle with a soft swab dipped in co'd water to renove crystals as fast as they form. 4-Cook slowly until the soft ball stage. 5-Wash down sides of pan and pour syrup slowly on platter or slab moistened with cold water. 6-Let stand without disturbing until cool around edges. 7-Work with spatula or broad-edged knife by lifting from the edge toward the center until fondant is white. 8-Knead with the hands until smooth

until desired for use. The correct proportions for fon-dant are two cupfuls of sugar, 1-3 cupful of water and 1/2 teaspoonful of cream of tartar.

and soft. Place in earthen dish

From fondant you can make bon bons, creams, mints, pattles, wafers, and you can color and flavor these as you choose. You You can use nuts or fruits for filling the bon bons or you can use fondant for filling dates, figs or other

You can make coffee fondant by using cloth-strained coffee instead

You can make maple fondant by dding 1/2 cupful of maple syrup o the plain fondant recipe. If by any misfortune your fon-dant crystallizes and becomes

granular you may be able to redeem it by adding half the original mount of water and recooking.

SPANISH VERMICELLI.

Break up a half pound package of vermicelle and fry it a delicate brown in hot lard, add a finely minced onlon, a thinly sliced bud of garlic and a large cupful of tomato sauce. Cook until the onlons baking dish and put in alternate cheese, and sprinkle the top with About one out of every thousand a few dry crumbs. Dot with butactresses become leading women in ter, then pour over all the sauce film productions.

Remarkable Discovery Banishes Gray Hair

A Proved Substitute for the Lost Pigmentation

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Science again has scored a triumph in the discovery of a very remarkable liquid known as Kolor-Bak. If you are gray, just apply this liquid to the hair or scalp and your hair will soon take on the actual color it had in the past. Not a trace of grayness will remain.

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containing properties which quickly restore the lost color to the hair and give it re-newed vigor. And note that

to the hair and give it renewed vigor. And note that the one preparation is for all colors of hair. No special solution required for each color—no samples of hair required.

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SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON By HELEN ROWLAND

Y DAUGHTER, as a bright star in a murky sky, as a perfect blonde in a brunette chorus, so shineth a good husband in a world of "flivvers."

His price is above radium, yet his name is NOT glorified in the newspapers; and he goeth to his grave an Unsung Hero.

He ariseth with the alarm clock and returneth from the office at the appointed moment; and the telephoned EXCUSE is not in his

He handeth over his weekly pay check without murmur and asketh only for carfare therefrom. He admireth his wife's bats and extolleth her tastes, and his

compliments are not saved for OTHER women. He pusheth the baby carriage with his own hands-and per-

mitteth his wife to drive the car. He accepteth whatsover is set before him and complaineth not, that Nanny Meadow Mouse had but PRAISETH his wife's cooking to her face.

He laboreth hard at the office all day, and at the end thereof is weary to stay to be beautified by the blonde manicurist or to linger at the camouflaged corner cafe.

saith always, "I-will ask the Wiff." He keepeth his moneys, his religion and his social ambitions in his wife's name and permitteth her to choose his friends and his

He asketh only for the right to his OWN safety razor and his

He contenteth himself with cheap cigars and a pipe, that his wife may wear orchids; and weareth flannelette pajamas that she may be clad in all silk.

His wife is known in her clubs for the glory of her raiment and is envied among women. He is a martyr to matrimony and a monument to devotion. Yet

no statue hath been raised in his honor; though his name is LEGION in the old rusty tomato can. "My, than Little Robber the Cotton and his numbers are as the flowers of the field. For only the short-weights and the wicked husbands are immor-

talized in the news columns and in history. Verily, verily, the best wives may be made in France and the orld's greatest lovers in Italy.

But the best husband is the AMERICAN MODEL 1924! And she that findeth one of these findeth a GOOD THING!

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Philosophical Fashion Frills

Cashmere hosiery is sensibly enough being worn by women who have some regard for their health these chilly days. Of light weight and soft texture, this hosiery is embroidered with gay clocking.

Embroidery of the most striking seen today on gloves, coats and of anyone. hats. A little cloche has a blue and gold flamingo across it. In Water alone is powerless: driven of the diners were an evening cloak force. Co-operation is strength. of black with a blue and green

Phrasings

hanged first?

sort, done in dazzling colors, is when you feel inclined to speak ill pleasant relative, Little Robber

Claridge's in London recently one by the wind, it is an irrestable

Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

Folks call me Trader the Wood

A Good-Natured Relative.

A pleasant word may pave the way For friendship that will always stay.

T was a long time before Danny Meadow Mouse dared to creep out from under the great pile of brush where he had escaped from Yowler the Bob Cat. Then be made straight for home, and he didn't stop until he got there. He had been gone so long

been badly worried. "Aren't you ashamed of yourself, to leave me here alone to worry for so long?" she demanded When the friend and the stranger invite him to the feast, he sharply as Danny entered the doorway under the stump.

"Don't be cross, Nanny," Danny begged. "Don't be cross, I didn't stay away because I wanted to, but because I had to. I've had Rat," replied the stranger promptly the most ferrible time. I never was more frightened in my life, edly came face to face with a

Then Danny told Nanny all he was a member of the Rat about his advanture with Gray tranch of the family they had no Fox and Yowler the Bob Cat, and doubt whatever. how he had been knocked about He was considerably bigger but it is good to be home again!" Rat, and quite naturally Danny he added at the end of his story, and Nanny were afraid of him.

enough to stay home and not go that," squeaked the stranger. "I wandering about, taking such aw- won't hurt you. It seems to me

so he wisely said nothing. For spoke so pleasantly that Danny several days thereafter he was content to go no further than was necessary in order to get food enough. They saw no more of Gray Fox or Yowler the Bob Cat.

Spoke so pleasantly that Danny sight when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy pletely dissolve and entirely destroy In fact, they saw no one to be dark eyes. There was nothing rich and gives to the poor and a afraid of. Bob White came around ugly or mean about those eyes, as financial magnate who robs all and gives to nobody, which should be hanged first?

They began to feel mean about those eyes, as and digging of the scalp will step, and then gives to nobody, which should be hanged first? and then. They began to feel were gentle eyes, and at once quite contented and happy. They saw nothing more of their unsaw nothing more of the Rat family. They get liquid arven at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails. Put a padlock on your mouth saw nothing more of their un- fear. the Cotton Rat, and they had no desire to see more of him.

They had about decided that they had no other relatives down there in the Sunny South when In the silent hours of the night one moonlight night, when they peacock, almost life-size, on the he is most happy whose conscience had ventured a little further than usual from home, they unexpect-

Who are you, if it is polite to ask?" inquired Danny.

"Folks call me Trader the Wood Rat," replied the stranger promptly. "It must be that you are strangers down here not to know me. I thought everybody knew me. We must get acquainted, seeing that we are relatives."

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APPLE WHIP FROSTING.

AKE 2 egg whites. % cup powdered sugar, 2 grated tart apples, few grains salt, 2 teaspoons gelatin, 2 teaspoons cold water. Put the egg whites in a bowl add the sugar, grated apples and salt.

Beat with a wire whisk until stiff, and then beat in the gelatin, in cold water a few moments and then melted over steam.

Spread this on the bottom layer wait a few moments, then spread on the next layer and continue unand I'm sore from my nose to my stranger who, at first glance, they til ethe three layers are in place knew must be a relative. That and the frosting all used.

Dandruffy Heads

Become Hairless It it is good to be home again!"
Rat, and quite naturally Danny if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all "Then I hope you'll have sense They turned to run. "Don't do means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if

you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to

It doesn't do much good to try to ful chances," replied Nanny. "If you had come home with me all this wouldn't have happened."

Danny knew that this was true, so he wisely said nothing. For spoke so pleasantly that Danny when retiring; use enough to much good to try to brush of wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scale and ruh it is

every single sign and trace of it.
You will find, too, that all itching





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TEAM WORK.

THERE was a man in our . town

Who started many rumors. But after they had been run down | Are shooting craps They always turned out bloom-

He teamed up with another guy, A bird of kindred feather, Who specialized in nailing lies And so they worked together.

The rumor guy would start a war With greatest ease and unction; He'd murder noted men galore Without the least compunction. He'd start a rumor over night And to the world retail it, And then with all his main and might,

The other guy would nail it.

TOO TRUE.

a falling off of passengers. There's in their shoes. no place to fall but off when they shut the door in your face.

We don't know of any better way probably be easy picking for for Congress to celebrate "Thrift Harry. Week" than by passing a tax re-

mhlirts."

to to Boston by the rumor route other helping. unless he is side tracked for the

We have with us this evening. We have a line of cheer; Dr. Coue. We are beginning to feel We sleep in blankets every night

FAVORITE

out to tell him a woeful story.

came to his assistance.

man out-he is breaking my heart!"

By Irvin S. Cobb.

CAN think of no harder hard luck yarn than the story of the

wealthy white-goods importer who sat in his palatial office

one day when a ragged, timorous figure came creeping into his

"You are rich," he said; "and I am, oh, so poor! And I need help so very, very much! Listen while I teil you what has happened

He told him his wife had run away from him and his children had scattered; how he had failed in one line of business and had entered another, only to have a dishonest partner cheat him out of his last cent; how now his health was breaking down and he must go to the poorhouse unless someone who knew him in happier times

At this juncture his old friend burst into violent weeping. He med a push-button in the side of his desk. A brawny porter anwered the ring. "Jim." said the merchant, between sobs. "throw this

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presence. He recognized the newcomer as an old friend from the old

country. As boys, they had grown up in the same town. They had come to America together, afterwards drifting apart. Now, after aft these intervening years, his fellow immigrant had searched him

EVERY DAY MOVIES

VENICE, ILL.

I WOULD not live in Venice, I To morals it's a menace, Where sporty chaps Instead of playing tennis.

FAR SEEING. "Johnson Sees Flag Chance for Boston."

Good eye, Ban. Who's your oc-

We take it that the relations between Mellon and Couzens are somewhat strained.

Pat Moran has about nine star pitchers and only one plate. Rather embarrassing, we calls it.

Ball players are no longer al The United Railways report shows However, they can still wear spikes

> Harry Wills says that Bartley Madden is a tough bird. But he'll

Whenever those pictures o wrestlers with bulging muscles be-"When arrested he had a bottle gin to appear on the biliboards containing liquor and three silk it's a sign that the public is going to be strong-armed. That guy could get a Ford into

And the dear old public not only See where Rogers Hornsby will likes it, but comes back for an-

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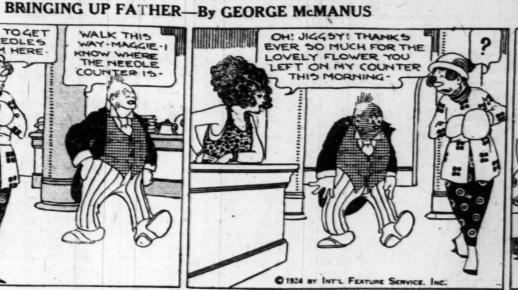
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OH! JIGGSY! THANKS EVER SO MUCH FOR THE LEFT ON MY COUNTER

SAY! MISTER DOGCATCHER!

DO YOU KNOW WHOSE DOG

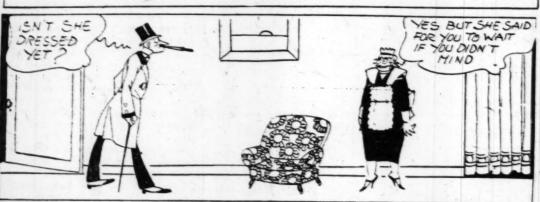




MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE-By FONTAINE FOX



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN





THAT IS YOU GOT? THAT'S MICKEY MCGUIRE'S DOG AND MICKEY IS CLIMBING UP THE BANK RIGHT NOW

BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG

THEY'RE UNVEILING THE FIREMEN'S MONUMENT TODAY-I'LL BET IT'S A WONDERFUL PIECE OF SCULPTURE THAT SHOWS THE BRAVE FIREMEN IN THE ACT OF SAVING LIVES OR SOMETHING JUST AS APPROPRIATE







MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT SEEMS TO BE IN BAD WITH HIS WIFE-By BUD FISHER MY WIFE WONT ANSWER THE PHO WHEN I CALL HER UP TO BEG STATION S.O.S. BROADCASTING I'M A CHANGED MAN! I NOW I'LL CUT IN AND MUTT SPEAKING! WIFEY, DEAR, FORGIVENESS SO I'M GONNA USE NEVER STAY OUT LATE NIGHTS HERE ON BENDED KNEE ANY MORE! DEAR, MY HEART I BEG OF YOU TO TAKE ME S BREAKING! WITH TEARS BACK! THINK OF OUR STREAMING DOWN MY CHEEKS CLITTLE SON- I LONG TO HOLD HIM IN MY I BEG OF YOU TO FORGIVE ME: (SNIFF) .: ARMS ONCE MORE









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